UNIVERSITY OF
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The Weather
Today—Cloudy, with occasional rain. Highest temperature near 70. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 50.

The Washington Post

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Gromyko Shuns U. N. Executive Session

Surveys Show D. C. and Other Large Cities In Throes of Record Realty Buying Spree

Spot Check Reveals District Properties Sold Three Times In Period of Year

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

An unprecedented speculative buying spree in Washington real estate, with some properties changing hands three times within a year, is in full swing, a Federal housing official said yesterday.

William H. Husband, general manager of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., described the rapid-fire transfer of real estate property here as "entirely out of hand and at the expense of you and me."

Opinion Based on Survey

Husband bases his opinion on a recently completed Government-conducted spot survey of 800 local property sales during last year.

Covering the District real estate front by areas the spot check revealed that property soared 29.4 per cent in Southeast Washington within a three-month period. Real estate prices during the same length of time rose 28.9 per cent in the Northeast section, and 19.3 in the Northwest.

Husband explained that his research staff arbitrarily spotted 800 local real estate sales from the Legal Record. They then followed those pieces of property throughout 1945. The study was completed on Monday.

Repeated Sales Shown

The survey of local housing also showed:

1. Forty-six pieces of property changed hands last year inside of 90 days with an average increase of 21 per cent netted in the transactions. One third of these sales showed a price increase of more than 30 per cent.

2. Twenty-nine of the 46 private homes and commercial buildings were resold within five days. Twenty-one pieces of property changed owners inside of 24 hours.

3. One home was purchased by a real estate speculator for $3560 and was sold the same day for $6500.

4. Seven buildings changed hands three times last year, each time "at a huge profit."

Wyatt Gets Facts

Husband explained that this first survey of Washington's wildcat real estate market, obtained from the Legal Record, was furnished to National Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, who is now seeking passage of the Patman bill.

"Only through passage of this bill, now before the Senate, will the homeless veteran get a break and these disgracefully high real estate prices on existing homes be curbed," Husband said.

Meanwhile the situation on building new homes in the Washington area shows an equally inflationary aspect.

An FHA spokesman, commenting on the possibility of building 50,000 low-cost homes here, pointed out that the cost of building supplies and skilled labor in the District had increased more than 15 per cent since the first of the year.

Acreage Up 100 Per Cent

Undeveloped acreage, he said, is 100 per cent above the 1940 price level and finished, ready-to-build lots have jumped 25 per cent since last September.

"I don't think the average contractor is trying to exploit the veteran. He is merely hamstrung by the high cost of labor and materials," FHA spokesman said.

Other developments on local housing yesterday were:

1. Edward M. Synan, recently appointed District construction manager, said yesterday that no applications for permission to start nonhousing projects had been filed with the Civilian Production Administration. (Under the new freeze order on "nonessential" building, contractors intending to build commercial, industrial and municipal buildings must first receive approval from CPA. He said it would take about seven days to process an application after its filing.

2. The District Commissioners, the Emergency Veterans' Housing Committee and the National Housing Administration yesterday

See BUILDING, Page 2, Col. 2.

IS YOUR POST SERVICE GOOD?

Now that the war is over, Post delivery service is rapidly getting back to normal. We want it to be the best in Washington. We want every Post subscriber to have the paper delivered properly: dry, clean, in the right place and at the right time. Most Post subscribers are now getting that service. Some few are not. If you are one of them—please telephone NAtional 4200, ask for Circulation, and tell us. We'll try to fix it right away.

Signs of the Times . . .

Post Staff Photo

Ruth Henderson, 4, and her sister Rosemary, 2, tell their story with signs at 12th and F sts. nw., for their home-seeking mother, Mrs. Donald E. V. Henderson of 11 Caton ave., Alexandria, Va.

Story on Page 4

U. S. Proposes Arbitration of Vepco Dispute

Plan Is Suggested As Virginia Prepares To Take Over Plants

The Federal Government yesterday called upon management and labor in the Virginia power controversy to arbitrate remaining differences to avert a power strike scheduled for Monday morning.

Lucian F. Rye, U. S. Labor Department conciliator, proposed arbitration to officials of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) after Gov. William M. Tuck declared a state of emergency in Virginia and prepared to seize the strike-threatened power plants.

Declaring at Richmond that he could not "assume the risk of further delay," Tuck announced:

"The Commonwealth will perform every act necessary to insure the continuous free flow of electric current over the wires of the company here involved."

Rye explained that the main point remaining at issue involves the amount of retroactive pay dating back to last April 1. The company has offered to pay each union employe 5 per cent of gross earnings since April 1, 1945, an average of $125 for each of the 1800 em-

See VEPCO, Page 2, Column 4.

Mercury Hits 80 in Capital; Cooler Today

Year's Top Reading 5 Degrees Under Mark For Last March 28

Washington chalked up its hottest day of this year when the mercury hit 80 degrees at 3:22 p. m.

The high mark broke the previous day's record of 78. But, the weatherman predicted, things will be different today.

He promised the temperature will drop to 70 degrees, but he accompanied his optimistic forecast with the dire news: "Occasional rain."

The temperature will jump again on Saturday, he said.

Last March 28 the temperature rose to 85 degrees.

Crowd Not Waiting For Envoy, Just Nylons

New York, March 28 (AP).—The crowd in front of the Russian consulate general's headquarters on East 61st st. today numbered several hundred—but not all were waiting to see Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko.

The bulk of the crowd was the lap over from a nylon line which formed up at a hosiery shop two doors down the street.

The Federal Diary

U. S. Pay Raises Approved By House Unit Affect 900,000

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Reporter

A pay bill that would raise substantially the salaries of white-collar employes and officials alike was reported out late yesterday by the full House Civil Service Committee.

Chairman Randolph of West Virginia plans to bring it up on the House floor on Wednesday. He predicted its speedy approval.

An estimated 900,000 Federal and District government employes would get a flat 18.5 per cent increase on their basic salaries as of July 1.

They are those in the executive branch and District government whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act, and legislative and judicial employes.

Cabinet, subcabinet, members of boards, commissions, and all other officials—except Federal judges, the President, Vice President, and members of Congress—would get raises up to 25 per cent, the specific amount depending on the individual.

The officials must go back to the July 1, 1945, law to figure their proposed increase. They were—those paid $10,000 or more—denied a raise under that law. The com-

See DIARY, Page 7, Column 1.

Real Estate Prices Up 25 to 100% Throughout Nation, Wyatt Announces

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Real estate prices in larger cities have skyrocketed anywhere from 25 to 100 per cent within the last six years, Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt announced yesterday.

Inflation in real estate since 1940 is "far worse even than had been anticipated," according to a survey of 84 cities of 100,000 or more population and 250 smaller cities, the national housing chief declared.

Experts Made Survey

The survey was conducted by presidents of Federal Home Loan Banks, regional managers of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, insuring officers of the Federal Housing Administration and NHA regional expediters.

Since VJ-Day alone prices in the larger cities have increased from 16 to 18 per cent, the report stated.

The survey showed that increases in prices of land, both raw acreage and full prepared building lots, are even greater than those on homes.

Veteran Gouging Charged

On Capitol Hill the American Legion yesterday aired charges that real estate operators are bent on "gouging the veteran."

Col. John Thomas Taylor, the Legion's national legislative director, asked for ceiling prices on building lots and on old as well as new homes.

Taylor told the Senate Banking and Currency Subcommittee considering the Administration's veterans' emergency housing program that the Legion favored the subsidy program asked by Wyatt.

Cities, counties or universities desiring the temporary units may obtain them by applying to regional offices of the Federal Public Housing Authority. The Government pays the cost of removing the surplus dwelling and reerecting them on sites furnished by the community or college.

Most of the accommodations now available are wartime barracks and multi-family structures, since the majority of separate dwellings already have been assigned in the first 100,000 transfers authorized by Congress some months ago.

60 to 90 Days Needed

Housing authority officials said a community can expect to have dwellings ready for tenants within 60 to 90 days after applying.

Wyatt's survey showed startling increases in the cost of houses which sold for $6000 or less in 1940.

Of the larger cities, nine showed price increases of 100 per cent or more; 23 showed increases from 75 to 100 per cent; 34 reported price increases of 50 to 75 per cent, and the remaining 18 cities registered jumps of 25 to 50 per cent.

For homes which sold from $6000 to $12,000 in 1940 the larger cities reported price rises slightly less than for the lower-priced property.

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 3.

Army Warns Draft Needed To Free GIs

Senate Unit Told By Gen. Paul Men Must Be Held if No Action Is Taken

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Congress yesterday was put squarely on notice that the Army may have to hold some men now in service indefinitely unless the expiring Selective Service law is extended.

Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, assistant chief of Army personnel, told the Senate Military Committee:

"Do not force this Government, through the failure of appropriate legislation, to hold men in the Army for an undeserved length of time, or to keep people overseas who in all fairness should be home with their families."

Hershey Backs Paul

Paul, backed up by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, was appealing to the Senate group to keep the draft law on the statute books after May 15, to avert critical manpower shortages in the Army, and possibly in the Navy and Marines.

The Senate unit recently postponed a committee decision until April 9, but House leadership pressure for action now promised an early showdown in that chamber.

Following a conference with Speaker Sam Rayburn, House Military Chairman Andrew J. May, (D., Ky.) set a meeting of his committee for Tuesday to consider extension proposals.

Speaker Rayburn meanwhile told a news conference that the House will attempt to dispose of both the draft extension, and continuation of price control machinery, before Easter.

May said Rayburn told him the Military Committee ought to act "as quickly as it can." But the Kentuckian voiced doubt that a vote will come Tuesday.

Senate Opens Hearings

He said he will put two questions to the House group: (1) whether it should take opposition testimony before voting out a draft extension bill and (2) whether House action should precede a Senate vote.

Across the Capitol the Senate committee opened public hearings with this warning from General Hershey:

"We have seen our armed forces evaporate to the consternation of all peace-loving nations. Our declaration of support of the United Nations threatens to become words, only words, if we fail to take steps now to insure adequate men, armed to maintain the peace."

FBI Arrests 3 Soldiers

Indianapolis, March 28 (AP).—A. L. Dalton, in charge of the FBI Bureau here, announced today the arrest of three Camp Atterbury soldiers on charges of stealing a safe containing $2000 from a post exchange at the camp early yesterday. Dalton said all but $100 of the loot had been recovered.

Strikes Affect Stricken

Idle Farm Equipment Plants, Canneries Slow Famine Relief

Not Intolerable, Says Hoover of Situation In Italy and France

By the United Press

Former President Herbert Hoover said last night that food conditions in France, Italy and French North Africa are "not intolerable, provided present rations can be maintained."

In a cabled report to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, he said all three countries are having "great difficulty" maintaining present rations of fats, sugar and wheat.

"The American people can still avert widespread starvation in these three countries by saving and shipping more food," he said.

Hoover went to Europe April 10 at the request of President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee to study conditions in "every country that is asking for food." This was his first official report.

He said present rations in France amount to about 1930 calories daily for the majority of the population. The daily figure for Italy and French North Africa was placed at about 1500.

The former President stressed that conditions vary within each country due in part to transportation difficulties. He said, however, that in general these are the present conditions and the immediate needs for those countries:

France—France rations meat and some other commodities as well as bread, fats and sugar. The fats

See HOOVER, Page 3, Column 2.

Probability of U. S. Seizures Growing, View of Labor Dept.

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

Government food officials who daily pore over renewed cries for bread from famine-stricken nations are viewing strike-bound farm equipment plants and idle canneries with increasing concern.

Time for negotiation is running out, they declared. Farmers must have new machinery if they are to raise the food expected from them this year. Spinach is wasting because California plants are not operating, and a 53,000-ton asparagus crop is ready for canning by the idle plants.

Government seizure of the plants and canneries becomes increasingly probable, Labor Department officials said.

President Truman indicated at his news conference, however, that no such decision has been made.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson will meet with leaders of the farm equipment industry this afternoon to discuss the prospect for production during the next few months.

Meantime, the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Union offered to return to work at the International Harvester Co. under an interim agreement. The offer was made, it was declared, to "help meet the critical food production program." The proposal was rejected last night.

Although they might have been

See HUNGER, Page 3, Column 1.

Pacts, Policing Not Enough

World Atom Energy Control Held Essential to Security

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

International control of the raw materials and basic production of atomic energy is essential for security because mere pacts to "outlaw" the atom bomb, even reinforced by a global police and inspection force, are doomed to failure.

This is the conclusion of a State Department committee report on the international control of atomic energy, released last night. As outlined in The Post on Tuesday, its program calls for an agency under the United Nations to own and operate all mines of uranium and thorium and all primary production plants working with those elements.

The agency, referred to as the Atomic Development Authority, would license the nations of the world to use "non-dangerous" processes and the materials in amounts and forms not susceptible of conversion to bombs.

The report declared that the system of international ownership and operation of the basic processes in atomic energy provided "great measure of security against surprise attack." There are no alternatives, it stated flatly, which would accomplish this objective.

The report was prepared by five consultants, including David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the TVA; Dr. Robert J. Oppenheimer, head of the Los Alamos atom laboratory, and three industrial executives.

It was indorsed, in turn, as "the framework within which the best prospects for both security and development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes may be found,"

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 1.

Atom-Run Auto Theory Dashed

There are no problems in the availability or the cost of atomic materials that would put any "significant limitations" on the development of atomic power plants. This was disclosed by the State Department report on atomic energy yesterday.

It stated that there was "no foundation in current science" for the hope of small, light power units needed for aircraft or light vehicles, but that rather large power units for generating heat and electricity are possible in "the near future."

The scientists said, however, they "should not be astonished if the greatest benefit" of the atomic program actually lay in biology, medicine and chemistry research assistance, and "in therapy for some of the neoplastic diseases, such as cancer."

by a five-man State Department committee headed by Undersecretary Dean Acheson.

In releasing it, Secretary Byrnes pointed out that it was not intended as a final plan, but rather "a place to begin, a foundation on which to build." He officially disclaimed it as a statement of American policy, but recommended it as a basis for public discussion.

Clearing the decks of other proposals, the report argued that methods short of international control of the raw materials and initial

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 1.

Peron Elected To Presidency Of Argentina

'Strong Man' Chosen For 6-Year Term By 250,000 Plurality

Buenos Aires, March 28 (U.P.).—Col. Juan Domingo Peron, who became Argentina's "strong man" in the June 4, 1943, revolution, was elected President today for a six-year term.

The election board of the federal capital announced that he had received 287,386 votes in Buenos Aires, enough to bring his total of electoral college votes to 216—27 more than needed to assure his victory over his Democratic rival, Dr. Jose P. Tamborini.

In addition to rolling up a plurality of more than 250,000 votes throughout the country, Peron had a margin of more than 100,000 votes in Buenos Aires state, whose electoral votes will increase his total to 304.

Peron's victory went all the way down the line through Congress, state governments and legislatures. His candidates for governor won in every state except Corrientes, where a three-way fight still was not decided. He will have 109 House members out of the total of 158, and 28 of the 30 Senators.

Tamborini won only 72 electoral votes, those of the states of Cordoba, Corrientes, San Juan and San Luis.

Trickery Seen In Quest for Arms

By Virginia Prewett

Buenos Aires, March 28.—An understanding between the United States and Britain that no arms be sold to the Argentine government so long as the United States has turned thumbs down on the regime here is being maintained despite repeated Argentinian efforts to break the understanding by playing Britain against the United States and vice versa.

Within the last 10 days, an Argentine general told Americans and British subjects here that an

See ARGENTINA, Page 2, Col. 6.

Byrnes' Iran Stand Backed By President

Not Alarmed About Soviets Quitting U. N. Council, He Declares

President Truman said yesterday he had no misgivings about Russia's walkout from the United Nations Security Council and was in full agreement with the firm stand taken by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

He said he did not think the boycott would be permanent.

He told a press conference that Byrnes had his complete support in pressing for an immediate hearing of the Iranian-Russian dispute.

If that were not so, he added, Byrnes would not be following his present policy, which resulted in the Soviet delegation quitting the council chamber.

The President said he felt no particular anxiety over Russia's avowed refusal to participate in the Security Council discussion of the Iranian situation until April 10, by which time Russia presumably believes the dispute will no longer exist.

Mr. Truman said he has been in daily touch with Byrnes by telephone.

To an inquiry, he reiterated his dislike of Big Three meetings as a means of settling international disputes. He has declared at previous conferences that the United Nations ought to be the vehicle for dealing with them.

One reporter had heard that Mr. Truman was planning to ask Generalissimo Stalin personally to aid in clearing up the difficulties over Iran, or already had done so. The President said he knew nothing about it.

Hirohito Completes Third Inspection Tour

Tokyo, March 28 (AP).—Driving along streets and roads lined with Japanese rising sun flags, Emperor Hirohito today concluded the third of his inspection tours with visits to a prefectural government office, a school and industrial plants.

Small children and their elders fluttered flags as they greeted the Emperor with "banzais."

All Blooded Animals

Army Gets 143 German Horses To Aid Virginia Breeders

By Roger Farquhar
Post Reporter

Nazi textbooks on horse breeding and 143 of Germany's finest animals are being studied by the Army at Front Royal, Va., for possible use in improving northern Virginia horse stock, it was disclosed yesterday.

The blooded animals, many of which were imported into Nazi Germany from overrun countries along with stolen art treasures, will be on public display April 7, beginning at 10 a. m.

Textbooks and documents on horsebreeding and raising are now being translated at Front Royal, an Army spokesman said. The work should be completed in about a week, he said.

Meanwhile, horse breeders in Loudoun and Fauquier counties were reported anxious to experiment with the five breeds represented in the Nazi loot.

The animals are now in quarantine at the Aleshire Depot at Front Royal which is operated by the Army Remount Service of the Quartermaster Corps. The Department of Agriculture is also involved in the operation.

As in the past, the steeds will be issued to local horse breeders, the

See HORSES, Page 2, Column 6.

Russian's Car Twice Circles Building Of Council

All Other Delegates Present; Headway Made on Procedure On Iranian Appeal

BULLETIN

New York, March 28 (AP).—Delegates at the United Nations Security Council meeting today found a "considerable area of agreement" in dealing with the Iranian appeal now on the Council agenda, the United Nations announced tonight.

The Russian delegate was not at the closed session.

The text of the announcement: "Members of the Security Council held an executive meeting at 4 p. m. this afternoon at United Nations offices at 610 5th ave. to discuss informally the further procedure to be followed by the Security Council in dealing with the Iranian appeal which is on its agenda.

"Various alternative suggestions for further procedure were considered, and as a result of the discussion a considerable area of agreement was found.

"Representatives of all the members of the Security Council, except the Soviet Union, attended the meeting, which ended at 6:40 p. m.

"The Security Council will meet at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Hunter College. The meeting will be open to the public."

New York, March 28 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council went into executive session at 4:35 p. m. (EST) today without the Soviet delegate, who added confusion to the circumstances by announcing at 4 p. m. he would attend and then failing to show up.

Andrei A. Gromyko, who walked dramatically from the Security Council meeting yesterday in protest against hearing the Iranian case before April 10, left the Russian Consulate General Building at 4 p. m., the hour set for the meeting, with a remark to reporters that he "definitely would attend the Council session.

But minutes passed and Gromyko did not appear at the U. N. downtown building, about 10 blocks from the Consulate General Building. His car was seen to pass the building housing the executive session twice but it was not noted that he left the car.

Not Present at Opening

Half an hour after leaving the Consulate General, Gromyko reentered the building—and was there when the Council session was opened.

At 4:35 p. m. the session began with the United Nations officially announcing that Gromyko was not present. It adjourned at 6:40, without Gromyko's presence.

Every other member of the Council was present.

Just before the session began, a representative of Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said he did not believe Gromyko would attend because it was likely that the Iranian question would be taken up.

As Gromyko left the Consulate General Building, he said he "definitely would" attend the meeting, which, it was reported, had been called to consider procedures of the Council. He was accompanied by his principal adviser, Prof. Boris Stein, the Soviet alternate who has sat at Gromyko's side during debate in the Council chamber.

Not Expected by Lie

Supporting this contention, Trygvie Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, on arrival at the session, declared he did not think the Soviet delegate or any of the Russian delegation would attend.

Gromyko's press representative said he had been told by Russian advisers that there would be no statement tonight. He delivered his message to newsmen on the consulate first floor after conferring for 15 minutes with the advisers on an upper floor.

The other nations' delegates went into their closed meeting with the full backing of President Truman to press for immediate

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 5.

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Blandy Announces Atom Review Board

Group of Engineers, Admirals, Generals To Evaluate Tests for Chiefs of Staffs

By International News Service

Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the atomic bomb test task force, announced yesterday selection of the seven-man evaluation which will report the results to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Blandy said that the members would be Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Bradley Dewey, Boston chemical engineer; Maj. Gen. Thomas Farrell, chief engineer of the New York State Public Works Department; Vice Admiral John H. Hoover, Rear Admiral Ralph A. Ofstie, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton.

At the same time, Blandy told a news conference that the Bikini Atoll A-bomb test on a guinea pig fleet of warships will not decide the fate of modern navies. He said:

"The tests may bring out the need for new types of ships but to believe that the experiments in themselves will dictate whether or not we will have a Navy is fantastic."

Not Show of U. S. Power

The Admiral declared that the Pacific bomb tests will not be "a demonstration of American air power."

He explained that he made his statement because "some persons" were under the impression that the tests were to be such a demonstration.

Blandy explained that during the A-Bomb tests the 98 warships and other guinea pig vessels will be anchored in a pattern unlike any used when ships are in harbor or at sea. He disclosed that 23 vessels will be moored in an area which normally would be used by only two or three major units.

He added that if a "true test" were made against a fleet more than one A-Bomb would be dropped.

Blandy continued that it is the sincere hope of everyone connected with the experiment that all information gathered will be used "in the interests of peace."

Target Practice Planned

He said that the 9rmy Air Force is planning to use Eniirikku Island for target practice before the actual test and that facsimiles of the atomic bomb will be dropped.

Meanwhile, President Truman said that the reason for postponement of the test for at least six feeks was just as set forth in the official explanation, that a number of Congressmen wanted to attend the test and it would interfere with the current sessionofoCn Rwvb the current session of Congress.

ATOM

From Page 1

"dangerous" processes could not succeed in giving security.

Only Pledged Word

Mere agreements between nations to "outlaw" the use of atomic bombs, the report said, have only the pledged word and the good faith of the agreeing nations that there will be no conversion of peaceful processes to destructive purposes.

But the unusual characteristics of atom bombs, particularly their "devastating effect as a surprise weapon" developed secretly and used without warning, actually create suspicion, the consultants found.

"Fear of such surprise violation of pledged word will surely break down any confidence in the pledged word of rival countries developing atomic energy if the treaty obligations and good faith of the nations are the only assurance on which to rely," they said.

Furthermore, the report argued, even a huge international police and inspection force could not fulfill the objectives. As long as one nation conducts operations which could be used for making bombs as well as for peaceful purposes, violations would be almost impossible to prove.

Would Depend on Motives

Their proof would depend, it was concluded, on the "motives" of the nation—whether what it was doing was in fact intended for war purposes. In addition, it would be impossible to attract to the police force persons of the high technical competence necessary, and "prohibition type" inspectors would be useless.

Listing several other difficulties of an inspection system over nations conducting potentially "dangerous" developmental work, the report stated:

"We have concluded unanimously that there is no prospect of security against atomic warfare in a system of international agreements to outlaw such weapons controlled only by a system which relies on inspection and similar police-like methods."

"So long as intrinsically dangerous activities may be carried on by nations, rivalries are inevitable and fears are engendered that place so great a pressure upon a system of international enforcement by police methods that no degree of ingenuity or technical competence could possibly hope to cope with them."

Division Held Impossible

The consultants were therefore led to determine whether the "dangerous" activities could be separated from the safe ones, leaving only the latter to individual nations.

They discovered a division was possible.

Their conclusion is based on a scientific argument in which they contend that the key to production of atomic explosives is exclusively uranium. But since small amounts of uranium can be used to make thorium a potential explosive, the report urges control over both elements. It discounts, in pronounced terms, the possibility of making explosives through fusion of the "light" elements, such as hydrogen and helium, under conditions possible to achieve on the earth.

Dangerous Activities Listed

The dangerous activities which the report says must be placed in international hands are, therefore:

1. The provision of raw materials; including the prospecting, mining and refining of uranium and thorium.

2. The production of fissionable materials such as plutonium and the explosive variant of uranium, U-235. This would include the "enrichment" of U-235 (i. e., increasing its concentration in a mixture of it and other substances), and the operation of the devices to make and extract plutonium.

3. The use of these materials for making bombs, and the research and development in atomic explosives.

Says Denaturing Is Possible

Without offering proof (inasmuch as the evidence is presumably still on the Army secret list), the reports state that it is possible to "denature" U-235 and plutonium, the two known atomic explosives.

The denaturing is such, the consultants state, that the materials so treated cannot be reconverted to war uses without "a very major scientific and technical effort."

This effort, indeed, would probably take two to three years, involving major modifications of plants using the material and requiring much scientific brains and effort. The process, furthermore, would be extremely difficult to hide.

The report recommends making the dangerous materials in plants run by the international agency, the ADA, and passing them on, in "safe" form, to individual nations.

Nondangerous Uses

Nondangerous uses are defined as:

1. Radio-active materials used as "tracers" ("tagged," and therefore observable atoms), in scientific, medical and technological studies.

2. Denatured plutonium and U-235 in small and low-power chain reaction devices. These cannot themselves make more fissionable materials in dangerous quantity. They can, however, make radio-active materials and give off radiations which are research tools in physics, chemistry, biology and medical therapy.

3. Development of power in high-power level chain reaction devices. This process, the report says, is "more marginal from the standpoint of safety." But it, too, would use denatured materials, and if no more uranium or thorium were slipped into the device, it would produce no dangerous fissionable materials.

Minimum of Supervision

If the equipment is properly designed, it is stated, a "minimum of supervision" would be needed to prevent dirty work by any would-be violator.

And even though some quantity of the denatured material would be needed to run large atomic power plants, the problem of "de-denaturing it," reconverting it into dangerous stuff, involves steps which are so difficult and of such a "spectacular character," that such power plants could safely be permitted.

The report points out that all the peace-useful purposes of atomic energy could be conducted by individual nations without endangering the security of other nations. Thus there would be no loss to particular countries in letting the ADA undertake the other, potentially dangerous, processes.

Inspection System Necessary

The report concedes that an inspection system would be necessary to implement the plan. It suggests, however, that the ADA staff would do the job, combining positive research with a minimum of necessary policing.

In this way, it argues, the highest caliber scientists from all over the world will be attracted to the ADA staff, and they will be sufficiently competent to catch attempts at violation. Further, they, rather than scientists in individual nations, will be the first to discover new tricks of the trade and new methods, if there are any, for making explosives.

The same argument holds, the report says, for the discovery of now unknown deposits of uranium and thorium, or new methods of working deposits that are now considered unworkable.

Strategic Locations Proposed

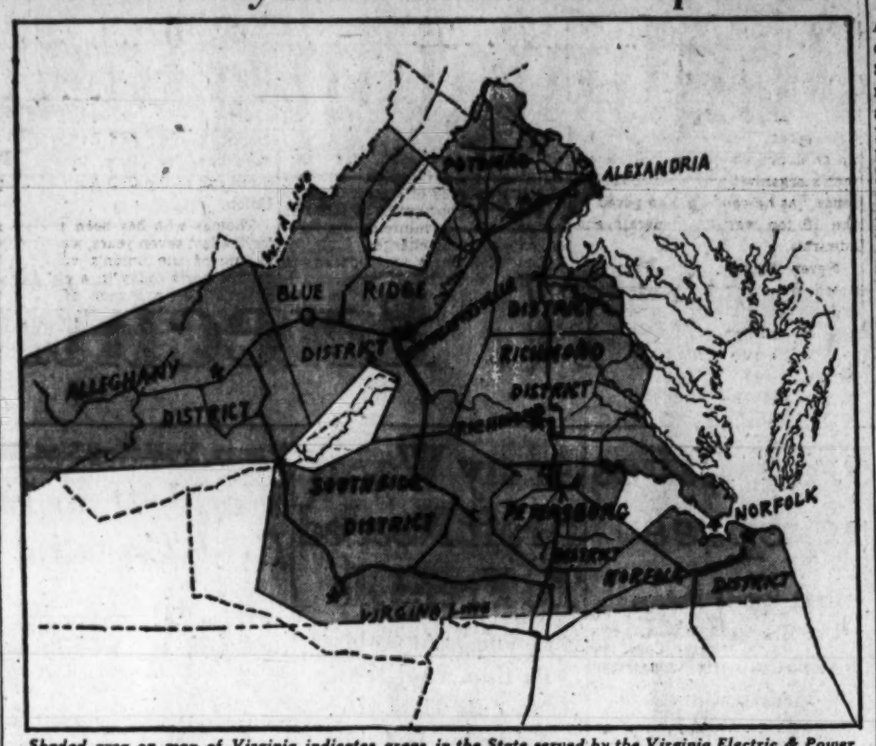
To guard against the danger of one nation seizing any "dangerous" plants of the ADA located in its borders, the report proposes that the plants be strategically located among several countries.

Although such seizure would give the violating nation a means to make bombs, the act would be clearly an act of war, and the plants in the rest of the world would be able to outproduce the one seized.

The report prepared at the request of the State Department, was designed to explore the methods of carrying out the tripartite atomic declaration of last November 15. It presumably will be used as a guide by Bernard Baruch, proposed United States representative on the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission.

It was explained that if the general outline of the plan is found acceptable by the United States, it will have to pass through the U. N. Atomic Commission, the U. N. Security Council, the General Assembly, and ultimately, in the form of a pact, back to the individual nations for ratification and adoption.

Area Served by Strike-Threatened Vepco Plant



Shaded area on map of Virginia indicates areas in the State served by the Virginia Electric & Power Co., threatened by a scheduled walkout of approximately 1800 workers at midnight Sunday. The sections, covering more than three-fourths of Virginia, face a power blackout if Governor Tuck's efforts to avert the strike fail

German PW Found Hanging At Fort Meade

A German prisoner of war committed suicide Tuesday by hanging himself, Fort Meade officials disclosed last night.

The body of Erwin Felber, 37, was found by an American soldier on a routine checkup. Felber was reported hanging by a quarter-inch rope in the barracks area.

No notes were found, but it was presumed by post officials that he was depressed because he was not on the list of prisoners to be returned to Germany immediately.

Post officials reported they were investigating all circumstances surrounding the hanging.

BUILDING

From Page 1

sought, but to no avail, to find a legal means to prevent the conversion of scarce Washington dwellings into office buildings where rent control does not apply.

CPA said it could not prevent reconversion of dwelling units costing less than $1000 under the CPA freeze order. Maurice Davis, NHA area representative, described this swallowing up of existing homes as "pretty widespread."

Davis said yesterday that nearly 3000 low-cost homes for veterans now were under construction here and priority applications for 13,000 more have been approved. But we will not have the building boom we would all like to see until the bottleneck in housing materials is broken, Davis said.

Cooperation Planned

Meanwhile a quick check of real estate men and contractors showed that they planned to cooperate fully with the new CPA order banning all construction except what will benefit the veteran.

One builder told The Post: "Do you think I would dare break ground on a nightclub or any other non-essential project without first getting a CPA approval. Are you crazy, that Wyatt man means business."

500 Colonels To Lose Eagles

The War Department said yesterday 500 colonels will be reduced to the rank of lieutenant colonel May 1. Further reductions in the number of colonels will be made later, the announcement said.

There are now 11,678 colonels in the Army, the War Department estimated, including some on terminal leave. They will be demoted in order of their date of current temporary rank. The reductions will cover those who have held the rank the shortest time.

HOUSING

From Page 1

although in some cases, such as New York City, the rises are greater.

Can't Pay Fancy Prices

The American Legion insisted that veterans must have help in getting houses at reasonable prices because their average age is only 22 or 23 and they cannot pay "fancy prices for fancy houses."

The NHA survey included 250 smaller cities. In addition studies of small communities were made on a State-wide and area-wide basis.

Price increases on homes which sold for $6000 or less in 1940 were reported as: 47 cities, 100 per cent or more; 66 cities, 75 to 100 per cent; 102 cities, 50 to 75 per cent; 58 cities, 25 to 50 per cent, and a scattered few, less than 25 per cent increases.

Rate Rise Consistent

Homes in the $6000 to $12,000 class have risen in price at about the same percentage rate.

More than half of the smaller cities report that since VJ-Day prices on property have increased 10 to 25 per cent, and many cities indicate increases of as much as 25 to 50 per cent since September.

Parade Closes Street

The Arlington Police Department announced yesterday that parking would be prohibited on either side of Wilson blvd. from tomorrow at noon until after the parade is over. The area affected is from Glebe rd. to Courthouse rd.

VEPCO

From Page 1

ployes. The union is holding out for 10 per cent, Rye said.

The arbitration proposal offered by Rye calls for appointment of a five-man board to consider the retroactivity question and other unsettled issues. Two members would be named by the company, two by the union, and one, the chairman, by the Secretary of Labor or the American Arbitration Association.

Proposal Considered

Rye said two vice presidents of Vepco "reacted favorably" to the arbitration plan but said they would "have to go higher" for full approval.

Union representatives said they would submit the plan to the eight locals involved for membership vote. They promised an answer by Saturday morning.

In addition to revealing the arbitration proposal, Rye disclosed that company and union had agreed on March 22 to continue working "under the same hours and conditions now in effect" until May 1 if they could dispose of all pending wage matters before April 1. The additional 30 days would then be devoted to negotiations on non-wage matters.

Negotiations were deadlocked earlier this wek on the retroactivity question.

J. C. Holtzclaw, president of the company, said the Governor's declaration of an emergency "certainly would not preclude us from continuing contract negotiations."

J. C. McIntosh, spokesman for the union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, disclosed this afternoon that he had been notified by "one branch of a local union that they do not desire to work for the State under the conditions existing."

He made no mention of resuming negotiations.

The threatened strike would involve electrical service to some 350,000 customers in Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, and affect an area with a population of about 1,670,000. The company supplies service to 977 communities and adjacent rural areas and many military and governmental installations in Virginia.

Prior to the Governor's action today, the Virginia State Guard, an organization of about 3000 members, had been alerted, and presumably stood ready for further instructions.

Governor Tuck did not elaborate on the meaning of the "emergency" declaration during the day, but further information on the full meaning of the move probably will come when he issues the formal proclamation tomorrow morning. The "state of emergency," a legal step necessary before the Governor can exercise certain powers, probably will have no effect on the average citizen.

Decision Made Promptly

The decision of the Governor to exercise emergency powers to forestall interruption of power service was announced promptly after the noon deadline he had previously set for a "yes or no" reply from the union on whether its members would remain at their posts under State operation.

He said the company had replied affirmatively to his inquiry on whether it would "cooperate with the State in the movement to operate these plants," but that the "union was evasive and not responsive to my question, and its reply amounted to a negative answer."

Governor Tuck recalled that he had earlier served notice that if a settlement of the strike issues was not reached he intended to seize the company's properties "and operate them for the public benefit" so that essential services would continue.

"After this statement was issued by me," he continued, "the spokesman of the union continued to make references to the strike with abandon and apparently with a view of terrifying the commonwealth and the people . . .

"I champion the right of labor strikes in proper places. I shall cheerfully as a citizen and an official uphold them and all others in their God-given privileges and rights. But I deny that in this instance a right to strike exists, either morally or under the laws of Virginia, so long as doing so adversely affects the supply of electric current, and any effort to exercise such a so-called right on the part of anybody will be vigorously resisted . . .

He said all his information indicated that the union would strike on April 1, and that it was "difficult" for him to believe that "any sensible and patriotic Virginian, regardless of any organization or leadership and knowing full well the certain consequences and dangers of his act in so doing, would refuse to remain steadfastly to his station until suitable relief is orderly obtained."

But, he continued, since the security and safety of "such a large segment of society" were involved, and in view of the time required to organize and execute plans, he could not delay.

The type of leadership the employes appear to have chosen, he said, "is threatening and terrifying, and will not be tolerated in Virginia."

NATIONS

From Page 1

consideration of the Iranian dispute.

Earlier in the day the Security Council's committee of experts met for an hour and a half at the Hunter College campus in the Bronx to consider matters of procedure.

All Others Present

By 4:30 p. m. all the Security Council members except Gromyko had appeared at the scene of the Council session at 610 5th ave., with the Egyptian and Mexican delegates being the last to enter.

Gromyko's action added one more element to a day crowded with rumors and counter rumors, in which his press representative had said that the Russians have not walked out on the U. N. but solely on the Iranian dispute.

An indication that this was the case was seen when Professor Stein attended the precedural meeting at Hunter College.

The Russian action was in keeping with Ambassador Gromyko's repeated assertions before the Council in the two-day debate leading up to his dramatic withdrawal yesterday. Gromyko has said that his government had requested postponement of consideration of the Iranian case until April 10 and that he, therefore, was not prepared to discuss the substance of the Russian-Iranian argument before that date.

Advance Rejection Seen

London, March 28 (AP).—The Daily Mail said in an editorial today that Andrei A. Gromyko's action in walking out of the U. N. Security Council meeting yesterday indicated that "Russia has rejected and disowned in advance any verdict on the Persian dispute."

The Daily Sketch, on the other hand, said it would be "premature—and unhelpful" to give the Soviet delegate's action "any exaggerated significance."

"It must be hoped that better counsels may yet prevail," the Mail said, "for the work of the Security Council will obviously become impossible if Russia's lamentable conduct is to form a precedent."

ARGENTINA

From Page 1

Argentine agent in Washington had obtained the ear of the United States War Department on the matter of an arms deal. This caused a sharp behind-the-scenes flurry. However, this report was definitely branded as false in Washington.

No Discussions Begun

This week Argentine official circles circulated a report that officials aboard a United States Army surplus property plane, which stopped here on March 19 and 20, were interviewed by Argentine army officers for "preliminary" discussions. It is learned here, however, that no United States Army or other United States official has started any discussions on the sale of war material to the Argentine government.

There is a school of thought within the United States War Department which is extremely anxious to get American equipment in here. At least one ranking United States Army officer stationed here is known to be extremely friendly toward Col. Juan Peron. However, the surplus property plane that stopped here on a Latin American tour remained only briefly because, it is understood, the idea of turning loose large quantities of surplus war supplies here is not receiving encouragement from Washington.

U. S. Not Wavering

There can be no doubt that the United States is not yet wavering on its policy toward Argentine, as it was revealed in the State Department "Blue Book" concerning the pro-Nazi activities of Peron and his associates.

The policy laid down for the new regime, now that the election of Peron as president is assured, may be summed up as a continuance of the "correct, but not cordial" relations adopted by Spruille Braden, former United States ambassador here and now assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin American affairs.

HORSES

From Page 1

Army said, and the stock produced from the pedigreed animals will eventually become the property of the breeders.

The policy of the Army Remount Service in letting the thoroughbreds out from year to year will be followed with the new aquisitions, it was said. The Army in turn purchases horses in the same area for cavalry and other purposes with the knowledge it is buying improved breeds.

All of the pedigrees for the animals are in the hands of Army authorities, the spokesman said, majority being at Front Royal and a few still at the War Department.

Breeds include nine Lippizzaners once part of the Royal Hungarian stud and of which there are but a few in the United States. Other breeds include: Arabs, six stallions or studs, 10 mares; half breeds, four stallions, 27 mares, 2 colts, 4 fillies; thoroughbreds, five stallions, 26 mares, one gelding, 15 colts and 16 fillies, and Arabs, seven mares, four colts, five fillies.

First Tomatoes in Va.

Luray, Va., March 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. Bernard Bradley of Luray, is serving fresh tomatoes from a crop that ripened this week on a vine she has kept in a flower pot all winter. The plant is now 4 feet high and has a number of small tomatoes and blossoms on it in addition to the crop already picked.

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Doctors say, "An estimated 8 million Americans suffer from migraine headaches." Victims say, "I dread them as the torture of the damned." April Reader's Digest reports on experiments with a new drug which may prove to be a mercy to migraine sufferers . . . and on recent progress in the war against stomach ulcers and other crippling foes. Read this dramatic medical news.
Also in this issue
AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. 24-page condensation from the most famous of all personal life stories. The renowned inventor, wit, statesman, and *self-made American* reveals the lusty story of his early struggles and heartbreaks—for the help and guidance of others.
MAKE YOUR OWN JOB. The applicant *with an idea* has an edge on 99% of the rest—says James D. Woolf. Here is how simple ideas started men on the road to success, and specific suggestions on how to hatch the idea that will land the job you want.
THE ENEMY'S GREATEST SPY TRICK. Dots. Simple, innocent dots—like those that come after Mr. or Mrs. What *was* the mystery of the little dots, which a German spy-master boasted would *never* be solved? Read J. Edgar Hoover's inside story of how the FBI unraveled one of the war's deadliest secrets.
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Civilian Unit to Aid In Naval Policies

Ex-Sergeant Criticizes Social Distinctions As Army Begins 'Caste' Investigation

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The Navy yesterday set up a civilian board to advise on practices "disapproved by the public," while the Army's board investigating the caste system heard its first witness.

Yesterday's witneses before the Army board were Former M/Sergt. Joe McCarthy, former editor of Yank; Cartoonist Bill Mauldin and Lieut. Col. William R. Kintner.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal said its board will be composed of 40 or more civilians and will "work with the Navy on its postwar program." He said its membership will be announced later.

"Comments from such a group of citizens on naval policies and practices which are misunderstood or disapproved by the public," Forrestal said, "will, we believe, be helpful."

Navy Plan Outlined

He added that the civilians will be free to discuss and express opinions on any subject connected with the Navy but will not be involved "in military matters or in controversial questions." Suggestions and advice, he said, will be sought particularly on moral and welfare, education of reserves, preparation of men for return to civilian life and simila questions.

Members of the advisory committee, Forrestal said, will be invited to confer "some weekend in the spring." He said that "those who can do so will be brought by naval air transport either to New York or Washington; at least on session will be on a capital ship."

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval personnel, outlined to the House Naval Committee a program under whcih reserve ensigns would receive the same training as those from Annapolis. They will all be ensigns in the Regular Navy(he said, wit hequal opportunities for promotion.

The Army board, headed by Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, was told by Mauldin that the Army "must get rid of the theory that an officer breathes special air and is a gentleman while the enlisted man is not." He said the present Army system "was set up centuries ago' in other countries and is now outdated.

Mauldin Hits Censors

Mauldin said service newspapers should be "for the soldier and not for the War Department," permitting the soldier to let off steam with consequent improvement to morale. He said that soldiers returning from the Pacific theater were more bitter than those from the European zone because their service newspapers were censored while those in the ETO were not.

Although the board is meeting in secret sessions, Doolittle said reporters could talk with witnesses after they had testified since "this is a free country. It was announce that hearings would be closed in order to permit witnesses to talk as freely as they liked.

McCarthy testified that enlisted men objected particularly to social distinctions between officers and men off duty and recommended enlisted men's clubs similar to those of officers with liquor and scarce food items on the same basis. He said there was no complaint with the way the Army operated during working hours.

Kintner, a West Point graduate of 1940, said many mistakes were made by the Army but attributed much of current criticism to "war hysteria."

The board is composed of Doolittle, Lieut. Gen. Troy H. Middleton, comptroller of Louisiana State University; Lieut. Col. Robert Neville, New York newspaperman; Capt. Adna H. Underhill, of the New York State Conservation Department; former Sergt. Meryll M. Frost, of Hanover, N. H. and former T/Sergt. Jake Lindsey, holder of the Medal of Honor: Neville was not present at yesterday's session.

HUNGER

From Page 1

considered of lesser importance in other days, tie-ups in any industry touching food production is of major concern this year. Not only the fate of foreign famine victims, but this country's future eating prospects are involved.

"What food this country produces this year means more than ever before in our history," an official said. "To let an acre go unplanted or unharvested because strikes prevented machinery production, or to let food spoil because canning plants are idle is unthinkable in times like these."

Other Developments

Other food news developments of the day include:

1. OPA instructions to bakers to lower their prices on such products as cakes, doughnuts, cinnamon buns and pastries when the weight has been reduced in conformity with the Famine Emergency Program—if the weight reduction results in the saving of a full cent in material costs per unit. If the saving is less than a cent per unit, no reduction will be required.

2. Walter Straub, head of the Emergency Food Division of the Department of Agriculture, declared this country can meet Europe's food needs and also its own without resuming food rationing "if the public will cooperate."

It would take from three to four months to get food rationing back into operation, he told the National Association of Restaurant Owners. If Americans will east less voluntarily no such operation will be necessary, he said.

3. Just how much less Americans are eating cannot yet be measured in terms of actual bushels of wheat and pounds of fat saved.

4. Best estimates yesterday indicated that March export shipments of wheat were running 63,000 tons behind the one million ton goal—but that the total quota probably would be met.

5. Unless more Government action is taken—or Americans give up eating cereals almost entirely—shipments during the next three months will fall as much as a million tons behind, some officials declared.

6. Other actions suggested by various groups include: A sharp slash in the amount of wheat millers can make into flour, a shutdown of the distilling industry, a stern cut in the feed available to livestock, a Government wheat purchase program with some "incentive to sell" in it, quick settlement by Congress of legislation dealing with food prices.

Some of these are under official consideration and others are not. It is generally believed that the feed order—heralded as the most effective "big" action next to that which Congress should take—will be announced no later than early next week.

Legion's Oratory Finals on Tonight

City-wide finals in the American Legion's ninth annual oratorical contest will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Department of Commerce auditorium.

Participants will be: Rome S. Wagshal, Central High School; Julian H. Mayfield, Dunbar High School; Miss Irene Albus, Immaculata Seminary; and Jack Pyne, Gonzaga High School.

Prizes are $75 for first place; 50 for second, $25 for third and $10 for fourth. The winner will take part in the National sectional contest.

Herbert J. Jacobi, District department commander, will attend. Russell Jeffreys, chairman of the Legion's Americanism Commision, and Joeph A. Walker, vice chairman, will preside.

HOOVER

From Page 1

ration is not now being met. France needs imports of fats totaling 25,000 tons a month to maintain its 600 gram monthly ration. Wine is an important source of calories and is now being rationed to about one-third of prewar. To maintain present adily bread rations of about 10 ounces, France also needs 1,050,000 tons of wheat between April 1 and the next harvest.

Italy—Rationing is limited largely to bread, fats and sugar. Fresh vegetables are available in larger volume than in either France or French North Africa. Italy needs about 650,000 tons of wheat to maintain present daily bread rations of 7.95 ounces between now and the next harvest.

Is Negligible Source

Hoover said that while the black market flourished in Italy, low wages and the large number of unemployed prevent millions of Italians from obtaining "any substantial food from this source."

French North Africa—"Drought was most severe here," he said. "It is the only country so far visited and perhaps the only country in all to be visited in which the farm population is no better off than the urban population.

The report said that some fresh vegetables are available but" not in large volume."

Hoover said French North Africa can "get by" on its fat rations by using its own olive oil. To maintain the daily bread rations of 10.6 ounces, however, French North Africa must import 250,000 tons of wheat between April 1 and June 15.

"French North Africa's crop cannot be collected and received in France until the last half of July at the earliest," he said. "In any event, French North Africa will have enough grain for its own needs in 1946-1947 only if weather conditions from now until harvest are above average. Both France and Italy will need substantial imports of cereals in 1946-1947 even if this year's crops are better than those of last year, which now seems probable."

Missing Boy, 3, Object of Search

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MAYER TROBMAN,
3-year-old son of a Philadelphia optometrist, who has been missing more than 24 hours, is the object of a wide-spread police hunt. The boy's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Trobman, left him on the steps of their home Wednesday while she went inside to prepare lunch. He was gone a half hour later

Munich Rioters Stab Refugee, Yank Sergeant

Munich, March 28 (U.P.).—An American sergeant and a Jewish refugee were stabbed in the back today during a riot at the Seidlung displaced persons camp 4 miles north of here, according to military officials. Both are expected to die.

Two German girls and a Polish military policeman were severely beaten during the riot.

The disturbances were quelled by Negro military policemen who arrested a Polish Wac, three German girls, a Polish military policeman and four Jewish refugees.

The name of the American sergeant was withheld.

British to Increase Ration

Berlin, March 28 (U.P.).—German civilians will receive a slight increase in food rations in the British occupation zone in April, but they will still be on the starvation level of 1042 calories per day, it was announced today.

The British military government said that Germany would not be fed "at the expense of any other country." British officers said wheat imports were being diverted from other channels to maintain the German calory ration, but that they would be repaid in future allocations.

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War Leaders Provide Elder Statesman Unit

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday set up an unprecedented "elder statesmen's organization for national defense," as he called it, composed of the 10 top wartime generals and admirals.

Never before, the President noted, has this Nation made financial provision for its retired military leaders which enables them to continue public service. He indicated to his news conference that he definitely plans to use them.

The Chief Executive announced his so-called elder statesmen's organization for defense at the outset of his conference and said it would serve directly under him.

He acted under a bill just passed by Congress providing permanent five-star rank for the four generals and four admirals who held that temporary rank during the war, and permanent four-star rank for Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift and Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commanders of the Marine Corps and Coast Guard. He immediately sent their nominations to the Senate for confirmation.

The purpose of the measure was to provide to these officers for life upon their retirement the full pay and allowances they received in active service. There was no discussion in Congress of their continuing in public service.

But Mr. Truman observed that the financial provision means that they will not have to go into the advertising business or go to work for any airplane companies, as he put it, to make a living.

Five of the 10 already have retired but only two are serving in any official capacity at present. They are Gen. George C. Marshall, special envoy to China, and Admiral William D. Leahy, has been chief of staff to the President. The other three already retired are Gen. Henry H. Arnold and Admirals Ernest J. King and William F. Halsey.

Those nominated to permanent five-star rank still on active duty are Gens. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Elks Initiate 51

Winchester, Va., March 28.—The largest class of candidates ever inducted at one time into Winchester Lodge No. 867 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, were received last night. Fifty-one men from the city and vicinity were accepted into membership. Exalted Ruler Howard J. Cahill presided.

Gerald Smith, Aide Convicted Of Contempt

Chicago, March 28 (AP).—Gerald L. K. Smith and his public relations man, Don Lobeck of Detroit, were convicted today of contempt of court because of statements distributed to reporters at the trial of Arthur W. Terminiello on disorderly conduct charges.

The statements, introduced in evidence, declared the prosecution in the Terminiello trial "has no leg to stand on" and called it a "cold blooded prosecution."

Smith, head of the America First Party, and Lobeck were convicted of contempt of Municipal Court by Judge V. McCormick, who said that "I intend to impose jail sentences on both of them."

He then continued the contempt case to April 3, telling Smith's attorney, Maxmilian St. George, he would be given an opportunity to cite law in the case. Smith and Lobeck were released on their lawyer's recognizance.

The court dismissed a contempt citation against Fred Kister, Chicago writer and speaker at a Smith rally February 7 which was accompanied by a disturbance outside the building on Chicago's west side.

Judge McCormick is presiding at a jury trial of Terminiello, suspended priest of Huntsville, Ala., on disorderly conduct charges stemming from that meeting. Smith and Kister are to be tried later on disorderly conduct charges.

W. D. Lipps Rites Set in Frederick; Noted Engineer

Frederick, Md., March 28 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at St. John's Catholic Church here for William David Lipps, mechanical engineer of this city, who died yesterday after a seven months illness, aged 72 years. Mr. Lipps, associated with the Ox Fibre Brush Co. here since the age of 15, designed many improvements to the old type brush machines and likewise conceived many new types.

One of Mr. Lipps' most unique designs was an engraving machine, which is now on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Although not generally known, during World War II, he was active in assisting with development of several secret weapons reportedly used successfully against the enemy.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Andrews Lipps; three children, Mrs. Franklin B. Besse, Ralph F., and Alton J. Lipps, Frederick. Six brothers and sisters also survive.

Reuther Plans To Curb UAW Red Faction

Atlantic City, March 28 (AP).—Walter Reuther and R. J. Thomas have swapped places in the high command of the CIO Auto Workers Union.

Thomas who has been president for the last seven years, was elected to one of the union's vice presidential posts today in a close race against Melvin Bishop of Detroit.

Thomas yesterday lost his presidency to Reuther, who has served as a vice president for the last four years.

No official count in the Thomas-Bishop election was available immediately, but Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes, presiding, told reporters Thomas had a majority "by about 200 votes."

Thomas and Reuther, smiling broadly, shook hands for the photographers.

Thomas' victory was considered a setback for Reuther in the latter's announced efforts to unify the UAW-CIO.

Bishop, defeated by Thomas, was backed by the Reuther group.

As President Reuther plans to "isolate" that portion of the union which has "outside political loyalties."

He said so last night in a speech to a group of his followers. He estimated this group as perhaps "4 or 5 per cent" of the union membership.

Reuther obviously was referring to the Communists, whom he has been fighting in the union's factional struggles for many years and who opposed him in the campaign for the UAW presidency.

"We are going to weld this union together and in so doing we are going to isolate those who have outside political loyalties and make them ineffective in the union's affairs," Reuther said.

George F. Addes, secretary treasurer since 1936, was reelected on a unanimous ballot. He promised his cooperation with Reuther to build a "tremandous union" with the "most progressive" policies the UAW has yet undertaken.

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CAN'T BURN OR EXPLODE

Knock off... Have a Coca-Cola

...making funtime out of worktime

The whole family turn to with a will to get the yard in shape. "Many hands make light work." Especially when sometime during the job, each hand gets hold of a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola, right from the family refrigerator. Coca-Cola adds fun to whatever you're doing. It brings on *the friendly pause that refreshes*—a moment to relax and enjoy yourself—and each other.

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Child Pickets Patrol Streets Seeking Home

Two young pickets paraded in downtown Washington yesterday.

They didn't want higher wages or things like that. They wanted a home.

"We must find a new place to live by April 1," explained their mother, Mrs. Donald E. V. Henderson, of 11 Caton ave., Alexandria, Va.

The young pickets, Ruth, 4, and Rosemary, 2, stood at 12th and F sts. nw. wearing signs which pleaded: "I want a home."

They did not seem particularly conscious of the attention they attracted, or the many sympathetic remarks of passersby. But Rosemary began to cry when the photographer tried to take her pecture.

This "last resort" stunt was the idea of Mrs. Henderson. She said they have been asked to vacate their five-room frame house in Alexandria because the owner, a serviceman with a family, needs it for himself.

Her husband is a research analyst with the War Department. Before that he was a professor at the University of Alabama.

The Hendersons have been living in the Alexandria house since coming to the Washington area 18 months ago. The owner of the house notified them a month ago they must move. The Hendersons haven't been able to find a new home.

D. C. Wife, 59, Found Dead of Gas in Home

The 59-year-old wife of a prominent District businessman was found dead shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday in the gas-filled basement of their home, 3811 Fulton st. nw.

She was Mrs. Miriam Darby, wife of Edward E. Darby, vice president of the Rufus H. Darby Printing Co. Close friends said she had been in poor health for some time.

A note was found on the kitchen table, according to police. The contents were not revealed.

Darby discovered his wife lying on the basement floor shortly after he returned from work to find gas seeping through the rooms of his luxurious home. A son, Edward, jr., 15, had been home a few hours earlier—also smelled gas—but paid no attention to it and went out.

Other children are Ruth and Miriam, an employe of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Darby was pronounced dead by Dr. Leon A. Martel after continuous attempts to revive her with a respirator had proved fruitless.

Police found an axe and a wrench in the basement near Mrs. Darby's body, which, they said, she was apparently using in an attempt to unscrew the intake of the main leading to the gas meter. Instead of unscrewing it, however, police said, she stripped the threads of the pipe and was overcome by the escaping fumes.

Bishop of New York To Resign Post

New York, March 28 (AP).—The Right Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, announced today he would resign his post effective next December. He has been Bishop of the New York Diocese since May 11, 1921.

Bishop Manning said at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine that he would offer his resignation to the House of Bishops at the general convention of the church at its triennial meeting in Philadelphia in September.

Gun Factory Will Dismiss 93 Veterans

Ninety-three veterans employed in the Naval Gun Factory's on-the-job training program will be dismissed April 5.

A spokesman for the Gun Factory said yesterday the layoff is essential in view of the sharp decline in jobs for trained personnel.

"There's no use training people to do a job when we've been firing men with 15 years experience in the same type of work," he said. The number of personnel at the factory has dropped more than 10,000 since the war's end.

The Veterans Administration charged, however, that the layoffs violate a contract between the Navy and VA in which the Navy agreed to keep their trainees until "a point of employability." An official said an attempt would be made to place the discharged men "elsewhere."

A total of 140 veterans, 10 of them disabled, has been employed in on-the-job training, under an agreement signed last May. Virtually all are serving machinist apprenticeships.

A Gun Factory official emphasized that none of the men being dropped are disabled. "If they proved themselves disabled," he said, "they would not have been laid off."

Employes slated to be laid off were given notice March 25. Those due furlough time will be carried on the rolls until April 30, it was said.

In the meantime, it was reported layoffs at the yard are continuing. The personnel complement is expected to drop to 8000 before slashes are abandoned.

Fredericksburg Major Gets Heroism Award

Fredericksburg, Va., March 28 (Spl.).—Maj. Robert B. Payne of Fredericksburg, now on terminal leave from the Marine Corps, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service on Okinawa.

The citation accompanying the award said that Major Payne "undoubtedly saved the lives of many men who otherwise would have died of their wounds" when he directed rescue efforts following a Jap bombing raid on June 10, 1945. Eleven men were killed and 40 wounded after the explosion of an antipersonnel bomb.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Mexico to Commorate Death of Roosevelt

Mexico City, March 28 (U.P.).—President Manuel Avila Camacho today proclaimed April 12, first anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, a national day of commemoration.

The Senate's standing committee wired other Latin-American governments suggesting that the date be observed throughout the hemisphere.

Liberian traffic laws require that motorists stop their cars and sound their horn at each street corner. If you shoot a crocodile in Liberia the law requires that the crocodile's gall bladder be removed an dthrown into the river in the presence of 12 men.

X-PERT
Ginger Bread
CAKE MIX
For an old-fashioned devil's food cake, try X-Pert Devil's Food Mix, too.

MAKE HIM STOP! HE'S GOING TO DROP OUR CHOCOLATE Bits COOKIES!
TOMMY, DON'T YOU DARE! THEY'RE THE BEST PART OF THIS PICNIC!
See the easy-to-make recipes on package—and make delicious Cookies and Syrup...with ROCKWOOD'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Bits
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Bits
ROCKWOOD
The finest in chocolate

SOFTEE
MORE SUDS
QUICKER CLEANSING ACTION
FOR WASHING DISHES • CLOTHES
SOFT ON HANDS . . .
SOFT ON CLOTHES
PRETTY SOFT FOR YOU!

Why must we help feed Europe?

WE HAVE just won the first battle of Europe. We are fighting the second—and the enemy is famine. Time is running out. Already for millions of Europeans it is very late. If we lose this second battle, we have wasted our victory in the first.

- The American tradition of common decency and human kindness demands that we help feed Europe. It is this tradition that has given us one of our greatest assets, "a reservoir of good will throughout the world."
- There can be no permanent prosperity in America while hunger and despair stalk Europe. Our future international trade demands a healthy and productive Europe which only a well-fed and energetic people can create.
- The future peace and stability of America and the entire world demand that we share our food. In the words of Lord Halifax, "Hunger and discontent are a poor foundation for the peaceful and prosperous world we are trying to build." Hunger provokes despair. Despair provokes hate. Hate makes war. In no better way can America's moral, spiritual and material might be used than to restore peace of mind to a despairing world. It is time to display the strength of democracy in peace.

Our reputation as a great and decent nation, our future prosperity, our future security are at stake.

What can each one of us do? Individually we can do little; collectively we can do a lot.

If every single American follows the suggestions of the Famine Emergency Relief Committee below, we will soon save much of the food needed for Europe. If each of us writes his Congressman asking that he do all in his power to see that the food we have promised is shipped quickly, it will arrive in time to win the second battle. America has promised to deliver by July first, 6,000,000 tons of wheat, 1,000,000,000 pounds of meat and 375,000 tons of fats and oils.

This is our pledge. We must keep the faith.

H. J. Heinz

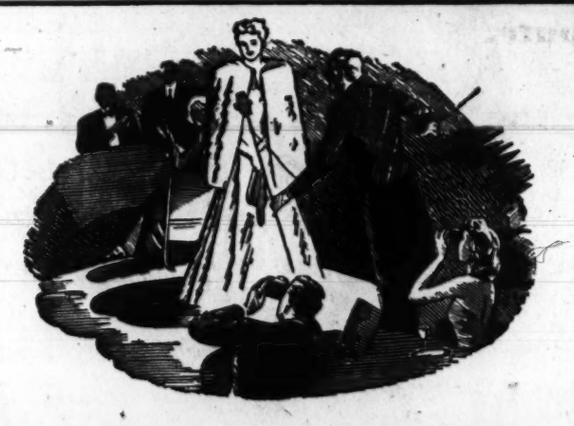
President, H. J. Heinz Company

Here is what you can do to save vitally needed food:

- *Never* waste bread. Make three loaves do the work of five.
- Serve potatoes more often. Try potato pancakes, potato soup and potato salad.
- Substitute fruits and other desserts for cakes and pastry.
- Serve oatmeal often. One serving equals *two* slices of bread in food value.
- Serve open-face sandwiches and pies.
- Use less wheat cereals and other wheat products.
- Save and re-use fats and oils.
- Serve fewer fried foods.
- Salvage all fats that can't be re-used and turn them in to your butcher or grocer.
- Use fewer oil dressings—more *boiled* dressings for salads.

BUY—COOK—SERVE SPARINGLY!

500,000,000 PEOPLE ARE HUNGRY — DON'T WASTE FOOD



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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NOT long before he died, Franklin Roosevelt was talking to his friend Morris Ernst, author of "The First Freedom," about the problem of penetrating the iron curtain around Russia.

Ernst had told Roosevelt how an OWI illustrated magazine, "America," finally had been permitted to enter Russia in limited quantities. Although given away by the U. S. Government, the magazines were in such demand that the Russians later resold them for large sums of money.

One article in the magazine described the life of George Washington Carver, famous Negro scientist, and the high recognition he was given in the United States. Ernst told FDR that this article was the first evidence the Russians had to disprove the Communist propaganda that all Negroes were beaten or lynched in the United States. Ernst also urged the importance of getting more books and radio broadcasts inside Russia in order to insure permanent American-Soviet friendship.

Roosevelt agreed and added:

"When the right time comes, there is just one book which will win over the Russian people."

"What is that?" asked Ernst.

"The Sears Roebuck catalogue."

Stalin's Opening

MOST important point now being watched by diplomats is whether Jimmy Byrnes, who has done a good job regarding Russia, will now take advantage of Stalin's latest opening. Stalin's statement reaffirming his faith in the United Nations and the friendship of peoples is considered the best break United States-USSR relations have had in months—if Secretary Byrnes vigorously follows it up.

For, hitherto, we have never been able to penetrate the iron curtain to tell the Russian people what we really are, rather than what the Soviet government says we are. Stalin has now given an opportunity for Byrnes to step in and say that he takes Stalin at his word and wants to exchange students, professors, motion pictures, radio broadcasts, books and magazines.

Why the Iron Curtain

DIPLOMATIC reports from Moscow indicate that the iron curtain around Russia is motivated by one compelling fact: Soviet leaders do not want the Russian people to realize that the capitalist world may be equal or better than Communism. For years the Russian people have been sold the idea that their system is far superior to anything else; that capitalist nations are enslaved.

That is why fraternization between Russian and American troops was discouraged. That is why Russians so avidly buy up wrist watches and other baubles on the Berlin black market. That is also why Soviet officials stationed abroad, such as Igor Gouzenka in Canada, sometimes become enamored of Western civilization and desert the Soviet cause.

However, regardless of economic or political theories, permanent peace can rest only on the intimate understanding and friendship of peoples. It cannot rest on the whim of governments. That is why, no matter how much the government of England might change, there never could be war between the American and British peoples. Their understanding of each other is too deep and solid to be swayed by any Prime Minister, President or King.

In Russia, however, public opinion is molded, in fact made, by Moscow. It does not spring from the Russian people.

For instance, after Prime Minister Attlee made his offer of independence to India, not one line appeared in the Russian press. Moscow newspapers had been harping for weeks on British failure to offer independence to India. But when the offer finally was made, the Russian people had absolutely no way of knowing it.

Thus, if the Soviet government should ever want to justify hostilities with a certain country, or need a foreign threat to strengthen its hand internally, it has the propaganda machinery to do so.

That is why diplomats are intently watching to see whether Byrnes follows up Stalin's opening, calls a spade a spade and asks him to permit free interchange between the American and Russian people.

Note—It wasn't mentioned outside the Cabinet, but the Russian situation was so tense just before Stalin started pulling his troops out of Iran that United States military men seriously discussed the bombing of Russian oil fields—if the Red Army started an aggressive move on Turkey. President Truman is flatly opposed to using the atom bomb, but military strategists figured that long-range bombers, by knocking out Russian oil, would paralyze the Red Army—if it started to march against Turkey or the Dardanelles.

Bouncing Mr. Lie

TRYGVE LIE, the bouncing Norwegian on whose broad shoulders rest some of the world's weightiest problems, appears the ideal man for Secretary General of the United Nations.

Lie gets a great kick out of living, radiates confidence and friendship. No international conference has seen anything like him.

When Lie and family first arrived in the United States from London, they were up early planning their new life in America. Present at breakfast with Lie, his wife and three daughters, were several top officials of U. N.

"Well, girls," said Lie happily, "now that we're in America, there's a lot that we can see. I want to see a baseball game right away."

"No, papa," said one of his daughters, "first we must go to see an ice hockey game. That will be most exciting."

"Is Sonja Henie playing around here?" asked another daughter. "Papa loves to dance with Sonja Henie. I hope she's playing in New York."

The whole family then mourned the fact that Miss Henie is not well liked in their native Norway.

"I certainly hope I can see a good prize fight soon," continued Lie. Then, turning to A. A. Sobolov, a top Russian official of U. N., he continued, "Sobolov, you've got some wonderful heavyweight fighters in your country."

Sobolov shrugged his shoulders. Russia, he observed, doesn't go in for boxing much.

"Nonsense, Sobolov," boomed the secretary-general of the United Nations, "Why your people are wonderful fighters. Look what they did to the Germans!"

Note—If he doesn't get enough boxing during U. N. bouts over Iran, Lie hopes to watch the Louis-Conn fight this summer.

Capital Chaff

BART CRUM, who was Willkie's West Coast manager, will soon resign from the Anglo-American Palestine Commission with a blast charging that British and American diplomats have sold the Jews "down the river" . . . Bob Hannegan urged President Truman to include Joe Davies as a speaker at the Jackson Day dinner to help dispel the impression that the Administration is anti-Soviet . . . Hannegan is now out-New Dealing Henry Wallace as the chief spokesman for the liberals in the Democratic Party.

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Community Center Planned as Memorial

Fredericksburg, Va., March 28 (Spl.).—The Spotsylvania Ruritan Club voted at its March meeting to erect a community house as a memorial to veterans of the county who served in the two World Wars.

The building will be constructed in the Chancellor neighborhood. It will cost between $5000 and $6000.

The Management of the
HOTEL ADELPHIA
Philadelphia
is pleased to announce the restoration of its entire facilities.
IN PHILADELPHIA IT'S THE HOTEL ADELPHIA
CHESTNUT ST. AT 13TH

TARGET POPCORN
Always Pop... Flavor's Top
It's hybrid, assured quality. Get it at all better grocers.

ONE YEAR COLLEGE GIRLS
OR
REGISTERED NURSES
MAY NOW BECOME AIRLINE STEWARDESSES
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS With UNITED AIR LINES
Attractive Careers for Qualified Girls Aboard New Giant Skyliners in the
"AGE OF FLIGHT" INTERVIEWS
Monday Evening, April 1st, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 2nd, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hay-Adams House, 16th & H Streets N.W. Qualifications: 5' 2" to 5' 7", between 21 and 26 and weighing 135 lbs. or less.

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EVERY occasion that calls for a finer drink deserves R.W.L.—the California Wine that's known for its delectable flavor, rich body and dependable quality. It's the wine that's always in good taste.
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Ask your dealer for R.W.L. It's modestly priced to fit every household budget.
ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., INC.
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WHEN good fellows and good taste get together . . . a lighter, milder whiskey like LESLIE RESERVE belongs in the picture. It's a blend that has "authority" but mixes smoothly with other ingredients for a perfect cocktail. Or take it straight . . . to relish its flavor!

LESLIE RESERVE
BLENDED WHISKEY
Has a character all its own!
Leslie Distributing Company, Philadelphia, Pa. The Straight Whiskies in this product are four years or more old. 26% Straight Whiskey. 74% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof.
Available in 4/5 Qts., Pts., Half Pts.

A CHEERY Way to Say "WELCOME HOME"
Serve.. MONARCH FINER COFFEE

THE UNION OFFERS TO END THE HARVESTER STRIKE

Today, the Secretary of Agriculture and the Secretary of Labor are meeting in an emergency conference with executives of major farm equipment companies to obtain full production of sorely needed farm machinery.

Yesterday the International Harvester Company, leading producer of farm machinery, walked out on collective bargaining conferences called by the Director of the U. S. Conciliation Service to settle the 10-week-old strike of 30,000 Harvester workers.

Again the Company prevented settlement of the strike . . .

Last month a public fact-finding board, appointed by the Secretary of Labor, made recommendations to end the strike.

The Union accepted the recommendations without reservation.

The Company rejected most of the recommendations.

The Union wants to help meet the critical food production program. The Union proposes an interim settlement to end the strike immediately:

1. Adopt three recommendations of the fact-finding Board already agreed to by the Company and the Union.

a. An 18¢ per hour general wage increase. A 10 percent increase retroactive to October 1, 1945.

b. Improved vacation plan.

c. Premium pay for Sunday work on swing shift operations.

2. Final and binding arbitration of all other contract issues (including 12 major issues) still in dispute.

3. Incorporate the decisions of the arbitrator and the agreements in this interim settlement into new contracts immediately upon the issuance of the arbitrator's decision.

4. The previous contracts between the Company and the Union, as supplemented by this interim settlement, to remain in effect until new contracts are signed.

The National welfare demands immediate resumption of real collective bargaining to end the strike.

Farmers must have tools to produce food for us and for the suffering peoples of other countries.

UNITED FARM EQUIPMENT AND METAL WORKERS OF AMERICA, CIO
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, March 29, 1946

Precedent

At this time, when the eyes of the whole world are on the fateful meeting of the Security Council in New York, we can do no better than to recall the words of Haile Selaissie, Ethiopia's Emperor, when he appeared before the Assembly of the League of Nations July 1, 1936, in protest against Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia:

. . . I assert that the problem submitted to the Assembly today is much wider than merely a question of settlement of Italian aggression. It is collective security, it is the very existence of the League. It is the confidence that each state is to place in international treaties. It is the value of promises to small states that their integrity and independence shall be respected and insured. It is the principle of equality of states on the one hand, or, otherwise, the obligation made upon small powers to accept the bonds of vassalship. In a word, it is international morality that is at stake.

Apart from the Kingdom of the Lord, there is not on this earth any nation that is superior to any other. Should it happen that a strong government finds that it may, with impunity, destroy a small people, then the hour strikes for that weak people to appear to the League to give its judgment in all freedom. God and history will remember your judgment.

Placed by the aggressor face to face with an accomplished fact, are the states going to set up the terrible precedent of bowing before force? Your Assembly doubtless has before it proposals for reform of the Covenant and rendering more effective the guarantee of collective security. Is it the Covenant that needs reform?

What undertakings can be of value if the will to keep them is lacking? It is international morality which is at stake, and not the articles of the Covenant.

Housing Order

The Wyatt housing order virtually banning all new construction except of an essential non-deferrable type and severely restricting outlays for repairs and alterations is a logical first step toward carrying out the veterans' emergency housing program. All kinds of building materials, such as lumber, bricks, pipes, plumbing and heating fixtures are in critically short supply. Hence the Wyatt goal of 2.7 million housing units to be constructed during a two-year period would be only an optimist's dream if these scarce materials continued to be made available to all comers.

The realization that veterans are the chief sufferers from the shortage of housing accommodation and the public's sense of obligation toward them should go far toward lightening the task of Housing Expediter Wyatt. He will, we feel sure, have the wholehearted cooperation of the great majority of the people in congested centers of population in carrying out the program just announced. That is half the victory in an undertaking calling for individual sacrifices and restrictions on free enterprise in the interest of a common cause.

However, even the most careful screening of building projects to weed out less essential construction will not suffice to make a success of the program. All the present order does is to insure use of available materials for the construction of low-cost housing designed to meet the needs of returning veterans. To make sure that new scarce materials will shortly become available in the required quantities, it is also necessary to provide adequate incentives for increased production in the form of higher prices for many building materials.

The OPA has already announced a considerable number of increases in ceiling prices of various building materials, and others are in prospect. But there are limits beyond which incentive price increases cannot go if the selling prices or the rentals of completed houses are to be kept within the price range suited to veteran needs. With that end in view Housing Expediter Wyatt is pleading for inclusion in the housing bill of provisions for premium payments of a selective type to stimulate production under ceiling prices without increasing the cost of houses to veterans. Subsidies of this type would, he asserts, guarantee increased production, because they would be paid only on the basis of increases in output. Moreover, they would not cost nearly so much as general price increases that would give additional profits to producers not in need of further incentives to increase output. In view of the abnormal conditions now prevailing, the case for these premium payments appears well-founded. They are temporary stimuli suitable to a transition period that will not be required when the housing demand is brought into a more balanced relationship to housing supplies.

Another big problem for the housing expediter to wrestle with is that of labor shortages—both in lines producing building materials and in the construction field proper. The organized building trades fear the long-time results of an influx of new construction workers who might be left without jobs when the emergency housing program is completed. It will be far from easy to persuade the unions to liberalize apprenticeship rules by convincing them that demands for other types of building will provide more jobs as the Wyatt program reaches completion. Here again hopes are high that organized labor will cooperate in a national undertaking that it is incumbent upon every individual and all classes to support enthusiastically.

Blum Mission

Leon Blum has now begun the discussions in Washington for a credit arrangement with America. This dauntless man, formerly a Prime Minister of France, and now the leader of the Socialist Party, one of the three great parties in France, is a welcome visitor. Taken prisoner by the Germans in 1940, he was kept in confinement for five years, but his spirit was too indomitable to be weakened by Nazi incarceration. Indeed, judging from his appearance, his spirit has toughened, and the inner flame that is within him makes him belie his 74 years.

His mission is momentous for France. All during the captivity French energies were not mobilized, as were those of Britain, Russia and the United States, in a harnessing of France's resources. France's best contribution to victory was to sabotage and destroy French plants and facilities so as to prevent full mobilization by the Germans. And so France made this contribution. But for that very reason the French were peculiarly handicapped in the transition from war to peace. There was no stimulus from the internal organization and mobilization which the other countries had secured under war pressure. The French had not only to repair what was damaged, they had to change their habits of mind, and restore and modernize a working economy which had been shattered.

But, in order to do all this, the pump needs to be primed, and this is the reason that M. Blum is here to submit France's case for a credit. In France a good deal of hope has been built upon the Blum mission, and the immediate political future in France hangs upon it. The French people, who have already demonstrated their recuperative power in hoisting their own coal production beyond prewar levels, need aid desperately, but aid so that they can do their own rehabilitation. They are asking for such generating things as machine tools and tractors on a credit basis. With such things they will build up their old prosperity, and this will produce the means of repayment to the United States.

France always has been a good commercial risk. But let us not think, as we made the mistake of thinking in the case of Britain, of a credit for France in purely business terms. We would not make this mistake if we were to ponder what a stable France means in terms of our political policy. On the opposite rim of the Atlantic this Nation requires, as a condition of its security, governments which have the orientation of the men who sent Leon Blum to America and of Blum himself. Someday these interests will form the pattern of our thinking and be second nature in our approach to foreign affairs.

But at present such an outlook does not possess our policy-makers. This is apparent in our unwillingness to face the problem in Germany in the light of calculations that are vital for France. Take, for instance, the central political and economic problem of Europe, namely, the Ruhr. Nothing but impatience has greeted the French plea for the settlement of Germany's western frontiers, as the eastern frontier was settled, and the future of the Ruhr, which calls imperatively for internationalization, is still up in the air. This delay in itself imperils economic as well as political reconstruction in France. France is getting only 300,000 tons of coal out of the Ruhr, which is now producing four million tons a month. The European coal organization which allocates the export coal cannot be of much service to France because the allocation as between Germany and non-Germany rests with the central control authorities in Berlin. But Germany and France simply cannot be separated in watertight compartments; they are parts of the western European problem.

It is to be hoped that this perspective will be encouraged by M. Blum's visit, though his concern, and the immediate concern of France herself, is to obtain a reconstruction credit. This is what is required to stabilize both the polity and the economy of postwar France, and set her off on a new life of general usefulness to the Atlantic community.

Health Menace

The case of a woman tuberculosis victim who is said to have been the cause of infection of six nieces and nephews, two of whom died, is scheduled to come up again today in Municipal Court. Since her condition became dangerously infectious, some two years ago, the woman three times has refused hospitalization. According to testimony, she disobeyed instructions on home isolation. The matter at issue today, continued by the Court since last week, is whether the woman should be sentenced for failure to obey Health Department orders, and be sent to Occoquan Hospital, where she can await her turn for a regular tuberculosis hospital bed without endangering others.

The affair is reminiscent of the case some years ago of the notorious Typhoid Mary, a typhoid fever carrier who had to be isolated forcibly after disregarding instructions and causing a number of deaths. It is almost incredible that the woman in the present case could have been allowed to flaunt the recommendations of the Health Department as long as she did without being prosecuted. The law covering such recalcitrance is clear. Whenever in the opinion of the health officer any person is not property isolated or quarantined at home, or by his noncooperation endangers public health, that person may be remanded to a hospital. Failure to obey the health officer's order is punishable by a fine of $100 or 30 days imprisonment. That the woman in question has endangered others is shown by her record, and the Health Department deserves support in its effort to remove her from public contact. Individual rights in such instances are superseded by public interest. The tragedy of contagious disease cases is not lessened by leniency in allowing afflicted persons to menace the health of others.

Veto Power

What is technically involved in the dispute within the United Nations Security Council, which caused the Soviet Union's delegate to walk out on Wednesday, is the nature of the veto power. Ever since the Dumbarton Oaks Conference the Russians have sought an absolute and complete veto power in the Council for each of the Big Five. They pursued the same objective at San Francisco, but compromised on an arrangement under which the veto power may come into play against formal investigations and disciplinary action by the Council, but not against the hearing of complaints and informal receipt of information. That arrangement is now written into the United Nations Charter, but the Russians have not really accepted it as the basis for their relationship to the peace system.

Recently the Soviet Union has renewed its efforts to extend and strengthen the veto power. Its spokesmen argue, in effect, that all decisions of the Council should require not merely majority approval but also unanimous action by the Big Five. This would mean that a smaller nation could be cut off from even presenting its case to the arbiters of peace, if Russia, Great Britain, the United States, France or China should object. Failing to find any interest in such modification of the Charter, Ambassador Gromyko is trying to put a complete veto power into effect by the walkout method. So we have the veto fight all over again.

The immediate question before the Security Council was whether it should vote to postpone any consideration of the Iranian-Russian dispute before it voted on the question of hearing the delegate from Iran. As Secretary of State Byrnes pointed out, the Council could not have acceded to the Russian request without destroying confidence in the peace system. In joining the United Nations the small powers virtually yielded their sovereignty and their security into the hands of the Big Five. They agreed that the Big Five shall use their immense power to suppress any warlike move on the part of the smaller nations and to compel their adherence to rulings of the Council. If the little powers in return could not be certain of getting a hearing before the Council, their situation would be one for the deepest despair. For they could then be looted, invaded or destroyed without ever getting their case before the Council to which the peace function has been entrusted.

Forty nations are not represented on the Council. Deny them access to it, as Secretary Byrnes argued, and "the United Nations will die in its infancy because of inefficiency and ineffectiveness." We should like to see the veto power narrowed and progressively eliminated so that no nation would occupy a position of special privilege in the peace system. In this matter the State Department appears also to look beyond the Charter, although its position in the Council is one of strict compliance with the existing letter and spirit. The Russians, on the other hand, refuse to go as far as the Charter now contemplates. That is the nub of the controversy. Its great importance lies in the fact that the Security Council cannot slip into the position of closing its ears to appeals for justice against any of the big powers without endangering the foundations on which it stands.

Formosan Scandal

As if the Far Eastern situation were not already sufficiently troubled and confused, rumors have lately been abroad concerning the extraordinary stupidity, avarice and incompetence of the new Chinese masters of Formosa. These rumors are now apparently confirmed by William H. Newton in a dispatch to the Scripps-Howard newspapers. According to Mr. Newton, the Chinese in Formosa are behaving exactly as they accuse the Russians, no doubt justly, of having behaved in Manchuria—that is to say, the Chinese have instituted a regime of terror, wholesale looting and even downright highway robbery. The Chinese military, says Mr. Newton, "have adopted the Red army's custom of stopping civilians on the streets and confiscating wrist watches and jewelry."

The Chinese satrapy has taken over the Japanese trading monopoly and appears to be operating it as a most outrageous racket, enormously enriching themselves and greatly multiplying the hardships of a people suffering from the effects of four years of war inflation and scarcity, and of incessant American bombardments. Mr. Newton says that under the Chinese administration the price of rice has risen 1000 per cent. Racketeering is, of course, an ancient tradition among Chinese military officials. It is one of those customs that survive any change of dynasty or any revolution. But applied to the new administration of Formosa it shows a lack of sense of responsibility in Chungking toward the administrative tasks associated with the surrender of Japan. This must be an embarrassment to General McArthur. We hope Chiang Kai-shek, who has a habit of delegating riffraff among his officialdom to these important duties, will take steps to clean up the Formosan situation.

Nobody Has Walked Out On This

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Famine In Germany

The following letter to me from Dr. Karl Brandt is self explanatory. He is stationed in Berlin, Germany, with the Office of Military Government, United States Food and Agriculture Branch. The facts in his letter may not be new to you. To me they are appalling. As a citizen of the United States, I cannot refrain from sending you a copy. I hope you will bring your great influence to bear with a view to getting immediate action to meet this critical situation.

HENRY C. TAYLOR.
Washington, March 26.

The greatest famine catastrophe of recent centuries is upon us in central Europe. Our Government is letting down our Military Government in the food deliveries it promised, although what Generals Clay, Draper and Hester asked for and were promised was the barest minimum for survival of the people. We will be forced to reduce the rations from 1550 calories to 1000 or less calories.

The few buds of democracy will be burned out in the agony of death of the aged, the women and children. The British and we are going on record as the ones who let the Germans starve. The Russians will release at the height of the famine substantial foodstores they have locked up (300,000-400,000 tons of sugar, large quantities of potatoes).

Aside from the inhumanity involved, it is so criminally stupid to give such a performance of incredible fumbling before the eyes of the world. It makes all the many hard-working officers of Office of Military Government, Food and Agriculture Branch, ashamed.

KARL BRANDT.
Berlin, Germany, March 18.

Confusion In Names

In his column of March 24 Drew Pearson attacks Representative John J. Riley of South Carolina for his position on the Patman housing bill and draws the conclusion that because Mr. Riley is listed as "in the real estate and insurance business for the past 25 years" and as "secretary of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association," he had these interests at heart, rather than that of the veterans when he voted in committee on the proposal to place ceiling prices on all the existing homes of the country.

Mr. Pearson fails to point out that, while this proposal may have been defeated by "one vote" in the Banking and Currency Committee, as he says, its action was upheld in the House itself by the overwhelming bipartisan vote of 154 to 88.

Mr. Pearson then makes the statement that "Representative Riley is reported to be a congressional stooge for Morton Bodfish, president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of which Riley is secretary."

The facts are that Mr. Bodfish, in addition to being executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, is president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of *Chicago, Ill.*, while Representative Riley, up until the time he resigned when elected to Congress, was secretary of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of *Sumter, S. C.* There is not the slightest connection between these two associations.

E. LOUISE JOHNSON.
United States Savings and Loan League.
Washington, March 25.

"Communist Fronts"

Senator Ball of Minnesota, who lashed at "Communist front" groups for opposing the Vandenberg amendment would perhaps be interested in learning how and why liberal organizations are today enlisting all sorts of unexpected people—people like myself, whose major preoccupations, until very recently, have been symbolic music and Parent-Teacher Associations.

After three times writing my Senators and Congressmen ("feed the starving," "support price-control for a year," "keep atomic fission under civilian control") and three times receiving form letters I joined (a) the League of Women Voters, (b) the League of Women Shoppers, (c) the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace, (d) Americans United for World Government, (e) the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, (f) the World Government Clearing House. These organizations, to the best of my knowledge and belief, are working for either (a) feeding the starving, (b) price control for a year, and/or (c) civilian control of atomic energy—or all three.

By Senator Ball's definition somewhat overflexible, perhaps) that makes me at least six and perhaps, strictly, eight Communist fronts.

I have consulted a number of books of reference, and I nowhere find communism defined as a belief in price control, succor for the suffering, or civilian control of atomic energy.

FRANCES M. J. ADAMS.
Peconic, N. Y., March 24.

Russia's Walkout

It is to be hoped that Russia will string along with the other nations, as Stalin has expressed approval of the U. N. But in the event that she should decide to withdraw entirely, it should make no difference to the other powers. There are 50 other nations combined for the purpose of creating world harmony, and Russia would find herself on a lonely spot should she decide to exist apart from these other powers.

A. E. LEWIS.
Washington, March 27.

I. & E. Discussions

It is comforting to many soldiers to see the prominence you give to the current investigation into the Army caste system, but it would not be fair if attention was not called to the division in the Army that has constantly striven for the elimination of distinctions between officers and men. The Information and Education Division showed through *Stars and Stripes* and *Yank*, the desirability of putting the officers and men on one level of comradeship. The I. and E. discussion hour in every unit encouraged the enlisted men to talk up to and even talk down officers on various topics of current interest. Fortunately I. and E. has been continued for our present and future Army.

T/5 TOM DEVERAINE.
Carlisle, Pa., March 22.

In Defense Of Mihailovich

As late as August, 1944, I, as an American officer, parachuted into Gen. Draja Mihailovich's territory in Serbia to evacuate Allied airmen, shot down by Nazis, Bulgars and Ustashi. Up to the time of our arrival these airmen were rescued and cared for by the general and his Chetniks, who from the beginning, were our Allies and, as well, the allies of the British and the Russians. In brief, our mission alone evacuated almost 500 Allies, Russian, British, French, Poles, Belgians, Italians, and including 426 Americans.

During the following three months I had the opportunity to work with the Chetniks and General Mihailovich. In fact, I personally observed Chetnik raids on German garrisons through September 3, 4 and 5 at Kadina Luka, a railroad junction; Lazarevac and Ljig, south of Belgrade, where over 100 Nazis were killed and 300 captured. These attacks were led by General Mihailovich's corps commanders—a civilian, Vujnovic, since captured and executed by Tito's Partisans, and Capt. G. Topalovic, a regular Yugoslav officer, now a refugee in Italy.

I also witnessed the terrible conditions under which the Chetniks and General Mihailovich lived and resisted the Germans in the vicinity of Belgrade just prior to Russia's entry into Yugoslavia. In this vicinity I rode through German convoys and past German columns in stolen German vehicles, always in disguise.

General Mihailovich has been an able, intelligent, democratic leader of the movement, since April, 1941, to bring personal liberties, freedom and unfettered elections to the people of Yugoslavia. He has always been a strong believer of justice and the Four Freedoms. He has had confidence in the Big Three meetings at Tehran and Yalta and he never compromised himself at any time in dealing with the enemy.

After Russia was attacked in June, 1941, General Mihailovich accepted Tito and the Communists as partners in the resistance against the enemy. He personally met with Tito, who told Mihailovich that he was a Communist three different times. However, they disagreed after a few months, because Tito wanted to subject the Yugoslavs to Sovietization or communism. Being a soldier-gentleman and a broad-minded, liberty-loving individual, Mihailovich allowed Tito to leave that terrain, even guaranteeing safety.

"When the split came, about December, 1941, the Communist line changed, General Mihailovich became a subject of smear attacks in Yugoslavia, Great Britain, Russia; and in America by Louis Adamic, the opportunist, and his "liberal" cohorts. The line was that Mihailovich was a traitor dealing with the enemy and that he was anti-Russian. This continued until Tito came to power.

From what I saw and observed, this line was an injurious falsehood. Mihailovich loves the Russian people as much as he loves the Yugoslavs and all the Allies—he despised the Nazis, Fascists, their satellites and the totalitarian regimes.

Our Government should protest to the Yugoslav government in demanding that General Mihailovich be given a fair trial with authentic evidence and witnesses and not with false and prejudiced propaganda literature emanating from Communist cells. This should not be done just to spare his life as General Mihailovich, but rather as an example of our gratitude to a people and an ally who have suffered immeasurably for that faith in God, freedom and justice which we stand for.

Any kind of death would probably be welcomed by General Mihailovich now after being hunted down in the Yugoslav mountains by the Nazis, Fascists, Ustashi, Hungarians, Bulgarians and Communists from all nationalities. He has done his best under the worst conditions and circumstances, without aid from the outside, to keep the torch of democracy burning for civilization. His family, as many families in Europe and elsewhere, has been broken up and placed in concentration camps, captured by the Nazis and Communists. A reward always has been on his head because he worshiped God and had faith in humanity.

It is up to his friends, his first and only allies, to see that he and his people are supported. We should have fair and unbiased observers at this trial.

M. R.
Washington, March 25.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Ray Of Hope

FOR THE FIRST time since August 6 of last year there is hope in the world. The report of the State Department committee on atomic energy is like a sudden ray of light in an atmosphere that seemed utterly dark and oppressive.

It is the first constructive, coherent, courageous plan for international control based on knowledge of the force we are dealing with.

The temptation, of course, will be to seize upon it as a final solution. As the distinguished authors themselves say, it is not a final plan but "a place to begin, a foundation on which to build."

For the first time, with the exception of Senator McMahon's bold thinking at the very outset, the issue has been approached not with fear and suspicion but with an appreciation of the vast possibilities for good in this great new discovery. That in itself is reason enough to feel as though a weight had been lifted.

What is more, the suggested plan of action harnesses the future development of atomic energy to the control system. It does it in such a way as to give every incentive to those who must exercise the controls to keep well ahead of all technical developments in the field. That in fact is a prerequisite to control.

AT THE BASE of the plan is an international atomic authority. The authority would have exclusive right to carry on the "dangerous" phases of atomic operation. The mining of uranium would be such an exclusive right, for example.

But other nondangerous phases would be left to individual initiative in the separate nations. Denatured atomic products, without the explosive potentiality, could be used for power development. And the experts who framed the report indicate that atomic power for lighting and heating is just around the corner.

Atomic by-products could be used for scientific research in the laboratories of the world. Here are unforseeable possibilities in field after field of medicine and biology. A mass attack on cancer with radio active substances might yield the solution of this terror.

If the suggested plan were to be accepted as national policy at once, the hardest job would still lie ahead. The authors of the plan—each a leader in industry, science or government—make plain the tremendous difficulties in the way of creating such an international atomic authority. The important point, however, is that they believe after seven weeks of intensive study that it is possible.

INITIALLY, OF COURSE, in working out such an authority, the United States would have to give up a small part of the monopoly of knowledge this country now possesses. These sacrifices of knowledge could give another country at the most an advantage of a year if that country decided to withdraw from the international agreement and become a rival in making atomic weapons.

"But these discussions and these plans," says the report of the initial stages, "will not essentially alter the present superiority of the United States. They will not move its stockpiles of uranium or of fissionable material or its bombs or its operating plants, and need not alter the operation of these plants. These disclosures of information, now secret, will not create in any other nation the experience and the know-how which are so great a part of our present position of superiority."

The report of the experts was approved by the committee headed by Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson. The members of that committee are Vannevar Bush, James B. Conant, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves and John J. McCloy.

Already, even before the report was released, there were efforts to box it in—to find ways of saying no, to revive the fear and the suspicion. Hints of this came from one who presumed to speak for Senator Vandenberg of the Vandenberg compromise.

In Norway there are small brown rats called lemmings. From time to time the lemmings have been known to swim out into the sea in great masses and die for no discoverable reason.

Perhaps the same kind of instinct for death possesses a higher species called man. The two paths are so clear, the signposts so plain.

Shackling Ourselves

It is surprising to find some of the most devout apostles of national security advocating the one sure way to defeat their aim.

All competent authorities agree that to place research in nuclear physics and allied subjects under military control would complete the process, already begun, of driving virtually all qualified scientists out of those fields of investigation and would bring our national progress in that line to a standstill. The unanimity of testimony on this point by those who know what research has done for national defense and understand how it was done is clear and impressive. At the same time the gesture of secrecy would serve notice on potential aggressor nations that the armament race is on.

We fire the starting gun of the race, and by the same act shackle both feet to the starting post. The potential aggressor will then win the race at a walk.

And we, having fought the Nazis through years of bloody war to save ourselves from dictatorship, will deliver our surrender to them posthumously.

ALEXANDER FORBES.
Boston, Mass., March 23.

Kelly Tire Plant Closed By Walkout

Cumberland, Md., March 28 (AP). The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. plant, employing 2300 persons, was shut down today by a walkout which a union official said was unauthorized, and which caught wage negotiators by surprise.

Ralph C. Beard, president of Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America (CIO), said a strike had been pending if wage negotiations failed but blamed the unauthorized walkout late yesterday on the impatience of some workers.

Union and management negotiators were in conference when the walkout began. The union had asked an 18½ cents an hour increase. It rejected a company offer of 8 cents on March 17 but had resumed negotiations, with the company's "final" offer to be voted on Sunday.

Another conference of negotiators was scheduled for this afternoon.

Both Beare and Edmund S. Burke, company president, said they had received no official notice of the walkout. Burke said "the plant is open to anyone who wants to work."

Wage discussions were in progress yesterday afternoon when workers began leaving their jobs in a move that caught both union and company officials by surprise. By nightfall, operations at the plant had ceased.

Edmund S. Burke, company president, said, "we feel rather helpless. No one was sent home. The plant is open to anyone who wants to work. No one seems to know who called the strike, and we were under the impression that our negotiations of the past weeks were reaching a satisfactory conclusion."

Navy Academy To Use Warship As Barracks

Annapolis, Md., March 28 (AP).—Preparations were nearly completed today to convert the USS Biscayne, moored at a north Severn dock here, into a temporary barracks vessel for aviation instruction crew at the Naval Academy.

The vessel, commissioned in 1941 as a seaplane tender and later converted to a communications ship, is a veteran of Mediterranean and Pacific warfare, with seven German and one Japanese planes to her credit.

She is the anonymous ship mentioned in Ernie Pyle's "brave men," and, besides carrying the famed war correspondent in 1943, she was the flagship of Rear Admiral R. L. Connoly and Major General Truscott.

At Iwo Jima and Okinawa she underwent one of her severest tests, with her crew at battle stations 223 times in 97 days.

Now, her battle scars are being removed, a new coat of paint is being applied and carpenters are busy remodeling the vessel for its peacetime assignment.

Meanwhile, dredging operations are underway to clear the Severn for the aircraft carrier Block Island, which is to reach the academy in June and provide additional quarters for the enlisted personnel stationed here.

DIARY

From Page 1

mittee yesterday voted to make that law effective for them on July 1, 1946, and on top of that, they would get the 18.5 per cent.

A $15,000 cabinet member, for example, would have been raised to $16,100 under the July 1, 1945 law. The 18.5 per cent increase would bring him to $19,078.50. A $10,000 commission member or presidential secretary would be raised to $10,850 under last year's act and on up to $12,857.25 by the additional 18.5 per cent.

The July 1, 1945 law was a graduated affair that gave employes 20 per cent (or $240) on the first $1200 in basic salary; 10 per cent additional (or $340) on the next $3400, or everything between $1200 and 4600, and 5 per cent on everything over $4600.

Jackson Plan Junked

Randolph, who led the fight for higher administrative salaries, said the "committee was in agreement that a good administrator is just as important as a valuable scientist."

He revealed the full committee had junked the recommendation of the Jackson subcommittee for $12,000 and $14,000 salaries for a few high-caliber scientists engaged in defense work. Under his leadership, it voted identical increases up and down the line for all employes an dofficials in both the CAF and professional grades.

And in doing so, the committee for the first time in its long history would crack the $10,000 ceiling that has been held over Federal salaries for years. It hasn't been tried before as it was generally accepted that Congress would not vote salaries higher than its own to Federal workers. Observers now believe the committee action will be used as an argument to raise congressional salaries.

Present pay rates compared with the proposed increase of 18.5 per cent follows:

CAF-2	$1764	$2019.24
CAF-3	1902	2253.87
CAF-4	2100	2488.50
CAF-5	2320	2749.20
CAF-6	2650	3140.25
CAF-7	2980	3531.30
CAF-8	3310	3922.35
CAF-9	3640	4313.40
CAF-10	3970	4704.45
CAF-11	4300	5095.50
CAF-12	5180	6138.30
CAF-13	6230	7382.55
CAF-14	7175	8502.37
CAF-15	8750	10,368.75

The full committee also voted these minor changes:

It knocked out the $2900 ceiling for legislative employes. If approved, all legislative employes regardless of salary would get a full 10 per cent instead of pay for overtime work. And the 10 per cent would be permanent. Further, they would get the 18.5 per cent.

A provision was added to give the employe his choice of overtime pay or compensatory time off for irregular or occasional overtime work.

Double time for holiday work and higher salaries for Grades 9 and 10 in the CPC service were approved as recommended by the subcommittee.

Every decision of the committee was by an overwhelming vote. The tally on the flat 18.5 per cent was 14 to 3. The trio in opposition, all Republicans, were Rees of Kansas; Vursell of Illinois, and Byrnes of Wisconsin.

(The motion was made by Jackson (D., Wash.), chairman of the subcommittee that had recommended 17 per cent. It was seconded by Morrison (D., La.). Chairman Randolph spearheaded the drive for the higher figure.

20 Per Cent Rejected

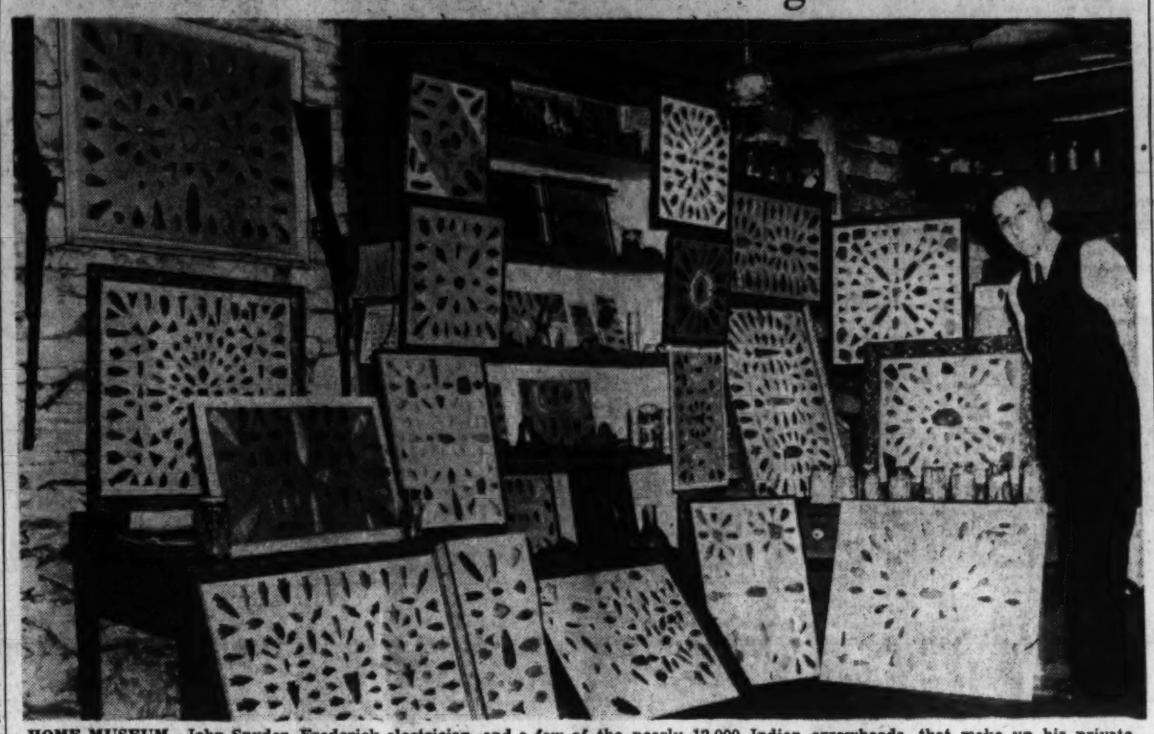
(The 18.5 per cent was also supported by Manasco (D., Ala.); Hook (D., Mich.); Rayfiel (D., N. Y.); Miller (D., Calif.); Combs (D., Tex.); Fallon (D., Md.); Huber (D., Ohio); Fulton (R., Pa.); Bennet (R., N. Y.) and Case (R., N. J.). Randolph voted the proxy of Mrs. Mankin (D., Ga.).

Earlier, a motion by Miller to raise the increase to 20 per cent was lost by a 10 to 6 vote. Miller was joined by Hook, Fallon, Huber, Fulton and Rayfiel.

The Senate bill, approved in mid-December with the Byrd amendment limiting the raise to 11 per cent was scrapped quickly by the committee. Rees offered a motion that it be substituted for the House bill but it died for lack of a second.

A bill that would give the 400,000 postal employes an 18 per cent wage increase is slated to be brought up Tuesday.

Fruits of 40 Years of Indian Relic Hunting



HOME MUSEUM—John Snyder, Frederick electrician, and a few of the nearly 12,000 Indian arrowheads, that make up his private collection in his Maryland home. He has been accumulating pieces for his private collection for 40 years

W. B. Long, 93, Buried in Md.; Ex-Constable

Leonardstown, Md., March 28 (Spl.).—Funeral rites were held today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Morganza, for William Bernard Long, 93, who served as a St. Marys County constable for 41 years.

He died Tuesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. M. M. Coleman, at Satisfaction Manor on the Patuxent River after a short illness. He was also an auctioneer and farmer, living at Clements before becoming incapacitated.

Among nine surviving children are: Mrs. V. E. Strickler of Warrenton, Va.; C. B. Long and Gilmore Long of Washington; and Richard Long of Chaptico, Md.

Mrs. Virginia E. Mantz

Woodstock, Va., March 28.—afternoon at the home of her afternoon from the home of her daughter near Edinburg for Mrs. Virginia Evick Mantz, 73, widow of Dr. John Edward Mantz. She was affectionately known as "Aunt Jenny" to many. She is survived by the following children, Mrs. Virginia Rosenberger, Charles Mantz and William Mantz, of Edinburg, and two step-daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Smallwood, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Florence Barton, of Queen Anne, Md.

William H. Groah

Elkton, Va., March 28.—Funeral services were held yesterday at the Port Republic Methodist Church for William H. Groah, 81, owner of the Port Republic Foundry. Groah had owned and operated the foundry for the past 63 years. He was a native of Shepherdtown, W. Va., and a direct descendant of Cyrus McCormick, the inventor of the reaper. He was superintendent of the Sunday school for a number of years. He was active in all community affairs, and a member of the school board. He is survived by one son, the Rev. W. G. Groah, of Alta Vista, two daughters, six brothers and sisters.

James H. Duke

Prince Frederick, Md., March 28 (AP).—James H. Duke, 81, prominent Calvert County citizen and life-long Democrat, died early today at his Island Creek home after a long illness. A former member of the county board of election supervisors, he took an active part in county social life and politics. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lilley Roberts Duke and two daughters. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Frederick Man's Basement Transformed into Museum

Frederick, Md., March 28 (Spl.). Characterized by experts as the finest private collection in Maryland, accumulated thousands of Indian arrowheads, utensils and ornaments, have transformed the basement of the home of John Snyder, local electrician, into a veritable museum. The multitude of specimens represent the efforts of searching for 40 years.

Hundreds of miles during those four decades did Snyder slowly proceed in his tedious quest throughout this area, one-time favorite camping grounds of historic Indian tribes. "I've hunted from the tops of the mountains and followed the streams down to the Potomac River bottom," said Snyder. The two most prolific sources for the relics were in the Worman's Mill section and at Seneca, Loudoun County, Va., he said.

The collection is all-inclusive—bone beads, pipes, hammer stones, tomahawks, grooved axes, pestles, pottery, ceremonial pieces, etc. In his museum cellar alone, Snyder estimates that he has between 10,000 and 12,000 specimens, all properly identified and preserved in suitable containers.

His collection is a hobby and not a venture for profit, he said. "I've given away lots to friends," he declared, adding "I never sold a one."

The Frederick connoisseur's museum-like array is not confined solely to the fruits of a local search. They represent specimens from practically every part of the globe, every continent and many far-flung islands. They have been received from similar enthusiasts from many remote places.

From an historic standpoint, many are priceless. They have been identified as having their origin as far back as the fourth to the twelfth centuries, representing the Mayan civilization in Yucatan, and including many pieces of Zapotec, Toltec and Aztec periods.

Snyder is particularly proud of his rare pieces of American Jade.

The local collector makes no attempt to place a monetary value upon his collection. To a museum, a price might be fixed; to Snyder it represents a constantly-increasing fulfillment of a heart's desire.

Peaceful Uno, Va., Figures UNO Won't Settle There

Uno, Va., March 28 (AP).—The inhabitants of Uno somehow just don't figure the United Nations headquarters will come here despite the recent advent of some "newspaper fellows" who talked about it as a good site for the location.

Matter of fact, there's not as much similarity between Uno and the first letter in each of the three words "United Nations Organization" as meets the eye. This community's name is pronounced "You know."

Horace C. Weaver, the postmaster, said the place came by its unique name about 50 years ago when a Congressman in the community of Kingdom wanted to establish a new postoffice so he could get his mail on Sundays.

"They wanted a name for it and since everybody said 'You know where and you know why' they all agreed to change it from Kingdom to Uno."

It's a community, too, and not just a postoffice. "Just look outside and you'll see four or five houses within hollerin' distance," said Mrs. Weaver.

Weaver shook his head sadly when he got around to discussing any nutural resources the palace might have and said:

"I remember the day when I shipped wild rabbits away from here by the hundreds. Now they've got a law on it and the foxes eat up everything including some chickens. We've got some shunks, too. And the fishin' isn't as good as it used to be. But outside of that everything is peaceful."

"The railroad comes to Somerset, 4 miles away," he added. "Southern, double track. That might help the United Nations."

Weaver also expressed his doubts about airport facilities to handle any U. N. traffic.

"I hear it takes about a square mile for an airport. I might find some flat land a mile long down in the bottoms but not a mile square. Roads are the way to get here. We are 10 miles from Madison, 10 miles from Orange and 10 miles from Gordonsville.

"Seems like we're 10 miles from most everywhere."

Architect Jory Dies Of Auto Injuries

Towson, Md., March 28 (AP).—Herbert G. Jory, 68, Baltimore architect and Army Reserve colonel, died last night at the Union Memorial hospital in Baltimore from injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile on the York road here.

Among the structures he designed is the hospital at the Cherry Point, N. C., Marine base. He served as a captain in the Quartermaster Corps in World War I and later became a colonel in the Reserve.

Col. Wilson to Speak

Fredericksburg, Va., March 28 (Spl.).—Col. Anton M. Wilson, jr., who is attached to the Third Service Command in Richmond, will deliver the principal address at the Army Day celebration here April 6. The program is being sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Utility Files $236,800 Cut In W. Va. Rates

Charleston, W. Va., March 28 (AP). New rate schedules which it said would save West Virginia customers $236,800 a year were filed with the Public Service Commission today by the Potomac Light & Power Co.

The new schedule, to become effective May 1, will not mean reductions for all customers, but Vice President D. E. Stultz, in a letter, told the commission that none would face higher charges as a result of the changes.

The company, which has headquarters at Hagerstown, Md., serves clients in Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy and Mineral Counties, in West Virginia.

Stultz explained that the company was eliminating nine schedules and added:

"We have clarified our rate schedules by restraining them and have changed and added provisions to make them more adaptable to our customers' needs and the service we supply."

The company estimated that the new rates will provide a $61,400 annual savings to 17,085 residential consumers; $55,200 to 2607 general and commercial users, and $114,400 to 95 power customers.

O'Conor Proposes More Hospital Aid For Indigent Care

Annapolis, Md., March 28 (AP). Governor O'Conor proposed today to increase by 25 per cent the amount paid to State-aided hospitals for free patient care.

O'Conor said no permanent provision for increased payment could be made before the 1947 Legislature but said reports of the State departments of health and public welfare indicate a need for immediate adjustment.

He said he would submit the proposal to the board of public works.

"I feel," the Governor said, "that the State is more than justified in authorizing this increase which would raise payments to the hospitals from $4 to $5 a day."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 28 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 375, 75 holdovers not included; general trade active; all slaughter classes steady with earlier this week; two choice fed steers weighing 770 lbs. and 820 lbs., 17.25, early top; load around 780 lbs., 17.15; few lots top good and choice fed steers, 16.50@16.90; low and average good short fed, 15.00@16.15; odd head, medium, 13.00@14.50; low and average good short-fed heifers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; smooth young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00; high-yielding beef cows, 13.50@15.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@8.50; few shelly canners, 7.00; good beef bull, 13.50@14.25; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00; stockers and feeders active, steady; small lot common feeder steers, 11.50.

CALVES — Receipts, 225; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers largely 16.50@18.00; few strictly choice weighty vealers 16.80 the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 650; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 400 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 400 to 450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 35; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50 according to grade and condition.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 28 (AP) (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market slightly weaker. 100-lb. sacks: New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00.

POTATOES—New: Florida, Red Bliss, market stronger, 2.75@3.00, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market firm. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market slightly weaker. Florida and Texas, 2.25@2.75.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Market very weak. Receipts heavy. Whites, Browns: U. S. Grade A large, 33@35; U. S. Grade A, medium, 31@32; U. S. Grade B, large, 31; U. S. Grade C, and Pullets, 27; Current Receipts, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Market firm and active. Receipts moderate. Roasters, 25@28; Fryers and Broilers, 28@30.90. Colored Fowl, 25@25½; Leghorn Fowl, 20; Old Roosters, 17@18.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 14.15; weighs over 500 lbs., 13.40. Good stags, 13.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower. Good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 28 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6500; total, 13,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; salable calves, 800; total 800; general trade active, fully steady; instances 10 to 15 cents higher on steers and heifers, less desirable killing quality considered; clearance broad, including odd lots and individual heads; top steers 17.75; bulk, 15.25@17.25; best heifers, 17.00; bulk, 14.00@16.25; cows, bulls and vealers continue very scarce; most beef cows 10.50@12.75; heavy sausage bulls, 13.50 down; weighty fed bulls to 14.50; vealers mostly 16.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total 6000, slow, scattered early sales, wooled slaughter lambs steady; other classes again very scarce, nominally steady; good and choice mostly good, grades 100-lb. Illinois fed lambs, 15.75; several loads held at 16.00 and slightly above; deck good 91-lb. lambs with muddy pelts, 15.25; medium to good lambs again relatively numerous; no action on these with some bids a little lower; scatterign slaughter ewes, 8.25 down; small lots, choice, 8.50.

7 More Area PW Camps To Be Closed

Baltimore, March 28 (AP).—The Third Service Command said today it expected to close at least seven of its 26 German prisoner of war camps early in April and said only an approximate 1000 prisoners would be available for contract labor in May.

Latest camp to close was the base prisoner camp at the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pa. The closing reduced the number of base camps in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia to 16. Others of the total 26 are branch camps, which operate under jurisdiction of base camp commanders.

Base camps discontinued in February and March included those at Olmsted Field, Middletown, Pa., the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation and Camp Patrick Henry, Va. Branch camps at Reading and Mechanicsburg, Pa., and at Shelton, Va., also were closed during that period.

Peak prisoner population in the tristate Army command was reached in 1945 when more than 38,000 prisoners were held in 70 different camps. That number has been reduced by about 16,000 and the service command said the number homeward bound is steadily increasing.

Some 2100 will be available for private contract work in April and 1000 in May. None will be allocated for June.

Command officials estimated that prisoner of war labor in the area has saved or "earned" for the Government about four million dollars since the beginning of the year.

Midshipman Is Convicted In Auto Death

Annapolis, Md., March 28 (AP).—Midshipman James I. Mellencamp, 20, Mt. Pleasant Mich., was convicted today of manslaughter in connection with an automobile accident last September in which one girl died and another was seriously injured.

Arraigned before Trial Magistrate G. Woodward, Mellencamp pleaded innocent to both the manslaughter and a reckless driving charge.

Woodward acquitted the third classman of the reckless driving count and said he would impose the sentence for manslaughter within two days.

Ruby Hagood, 20, sister of Elizabeth Hagood, who died at the age of 16 in the accident, testified against the midshipman. She had her right leg in a cast and at one point in the testimony burst out weeping.

She told Woodward that Mellencamp and another midshipman, John Killeen, of New London, Conn., had gone auto riding with her and her sister on the evening of September 1, 1945.

As it grew late, finding her driving "too slow," the witness said, the midshipman asked to drive the car, which belonged to a brother, and Mellencamp took the wheel.

He had gone "quite fast," she said, although she asked him to slow down.

Annapolis police officers who investigated the accident said Mellencamp had failed to stop at an intersection about two miles from Annapolis and the car plunged across a six-foot ditch into a bank, where it buried its hood about two feet. Mellencamp admitted having gone through the stop sign at the intersection, but added he drove between 30 and 40 miles an hour and that the car's steering mechanism and brakes apparently failed when he tried to avert hitting the bank.

Maryland to Ask Bids Again on Two Hospitals

Annapolis, Md., March 28 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today ordered the Department of Health to readvertise for bids on proposed chronic disease hospitals at Salisbury and Hagerstown.

Earlier bids, the Governor said, were over twice the original estimate for the Salisbury hospital alone.

The State had estimated a cost of $2,500,000, for the two hospitals authorized by the 1945 Legislature.

The Governor said that earlier bids may have made higher allowances than necessary for the labor factor and that bids presented now would be somewhat lower.

He added he had also requested the department to press for a solution to the problem of building a third chronic disease hospital at Baltimore.

Youth Found Injured In Wrecked Auto

Annapolis, Md., March 28 (AP).—Edward Corbet, 19, of Baltimore, sought by Baltimore police for an automobile theft, was found injured today in a wrecked car on Bristol road, County Police Sergt. E. Brooke Meade reported.

Meade said Corbet was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was found suffering a fractured spine, left wrist fractured and lacerations.

Honored in Va.

Eisenhower, Nimitz Stress Schools' Role

Richmond, Va., March 28 (AP).—America's top military and naval leaders today paid tribute to education as the principal factor in winning the war and as the hope of winning the peace.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, receiving the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Richmond, urged for Americans the means of education to the full capacity of the individual.

"I believe that in the educational systems of the world today, in the faculties and in the student bodies, lies the good right arm of any commander's punch that is looking to knock out an enemy, an enemy of international suspicion, selfish greed, and intolerance, that lead to war," General Eisenhower said. "We can win the victory."

"Ignorance Breeds Crime"

Admiral Nimitz declared that education "leads to a better America, and such is our responsibility in the world today that a better America inevitably leads to a better world. Ignorance breeds crime and poverty among nations as it does among communities and individuals."

Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader and a noted historian and student of military science, presented the military leaders for the degree in his capacity as rector of the University's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Freeman asserted that there "is augury as well as glory" in General Eisenhower's achievement.

"What he did in 1943-45 in creating an international army of victory is the assurance that there can be, and in God's good time, there will be an international army of peace."

Speaking of Admiral Nimitz he asserted that "our Navy has educated, trained and trusted no greater leader."

Crowd Overflows

The convocation for conferring the honorary degrees was in Cannon Memorial Chapel and the degrees were presented by President Frederick William Boatwright, oldest college president in point of service in the United States.

The thousands present were unable to find seats in the chapel and 1000 chairs were provided on the lawn for those listening to the ceremony through loud speakers.

Dr. Freeman called attention to the fact that General Eisenhower's mother is Virginia born and had an "important part in the spiritual discipline of the man" in teaching him that "he must deny himself." She was Ida Elizabeth Stover of Mount Sydney, Augusta County.

Admiral Nimitz, responding first, told his audience "what I did others could have done, but only the United States of America could and did produce the democratic team work that beat militarism at its own game."

Nimitz said that despite stories that troops did not know what they were fighting for thre was not an army or navy in the world on either side that went into battle as well-informed as the American forces.

General Eisenhower declared that no man that has come back from France can view with equinimity the prospect of his own son going through with what he did.

"We must have peace!" he asserted. "And that man coming back from abroad demands the leadership in high places and in all of the institutions of America that will lead toward peace. No matter how earnestly all of us may support the official and legal structure that we call the United Nations and in which we pin our hopes for one phase of those hoped-for accomplishments, we know if we stop to think a minute that in legal procedures we cannot find the entire result. Those men have a right to look to our educational institutions for leadership."

Hearing Set Today In Assault Case

Winchester, Va., March 28 (Spl.). A preliminary hearing will be held Friday morning for Frederick Paul Nelson, jr., 20, of this city, charged, according to local police, with the criminal assault of a Pennsylvania woman. Arrested yesterday, he is being held under $1,000 bond.

Officers said that a sister of the alleged victim brought the charges. A man was reported to have forced the girl into his auto while she was waiting for a bus. The alleged attack took place on the Handley Library grounds.

According to police records, an attempted criminal assault complaint was filed and later dismissed by a local married woman against Nelson on March 14.

War Leaders' Pictures Given to Legion Post

Charles Town, W. Va., March 28 (Spl.). — Assistant Comptroller of the United States Frank L. Bates of Washington but whose home is here, has presented to Jackson-Perks Post of the American Legion here, of which he is a member, a collection of photographs of United States military leaders of both world wars, and three captured enemy rifles.

He is a veteran of World War I. A number of the top generals and admirals added their autograph to the pictures with the greetings, "With best wishes for Jackson-Perks Post." The rifles are a German, Italian and a Japanese gun.

Photographs — all handsomely framed—and rifles will be used to decorate the post's home here.

$75,000 Fire In Winchester Investigated

Winchester, Va., March 28 (Spl.). A. J. Bell, deputy State fire marshal, said this afternoon that he had been unable to determine the cause of a flash fire early today that did an estimated $75,000 damage to two business places in downtown Winchester.

The fire which started in a tobacco storeroom over Baker's Drug Store, operated by Rands of Pittsburgh, destroyed the building owned by Louis Baker of this city and ruined an estimated $40,000 in stock and equipment. An adjacent building housing Worth's (ladies apparel) store and containing a number of apartments was also damaged, mainly from smoke and water.

The alarm, which sounded shortly after midnight, brought out all local fire-fighting equipment, and was not brought under control for several hours.

Fire Chief William Argenbright was slightly injured when he tumbled down a flight of stairs at the height of the fire. There were no other casualties.

Argenbright, like Bell, could give no reason for the fire. The latter stated that he was continuing his investigation and would confer tomorrow with Rand officials who are en route here. Several cash registers were dug from the ruins but only one could be opened. Homer Hall, manager of the drug store, could not immediately say what the plans of his firm were. They leased the building last fall.

Sanford Maaggerfield, owner of Worth's, stated that he hoped to move to a vacant storeroom nearby until more definite plans could be made.

Truman Is Asked To Accept Degree From Md. College

President Truman was invited yesterday to receive an honorary degree from Washington College, Chestertown, Md., one of the country's oldest schools.

Representative Roe (D., Md.) extended the invitation in a White House call. He told reporters he invited the President to attend commencement exercises either June 1 or June 3 to receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws. The President, he said, seemed "interested," but gave no definite answer.

George Washington was a member of the college's board of visiting governors and attended meetings regularly. The college was established in 1782. It conferred degrees on former President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, as well as on the First President.

Doomed Md. Slayer Granted Reprieve

Annapolis, Md., March 28 (AP).—Governor O'Conor granted today a reprieve until April 26 to William Parker of Anne Arundel County, sentenced to be hanged tomorrow for the slaying of his wife, Josephine J. Parker.

The Governor said he granted the reprieve in answer to requests for time to gather further information on the case.

Parker was convicted for the murder which took place September. 15, 1945. Judge James Clark of the Anne Arundel County Court had condemned him to death November 1, 1945. Parker is imprisoned at Maryland Penitentiary, Baltimore, where he was to be hanged.

B. & O. Installs Ticket Machines

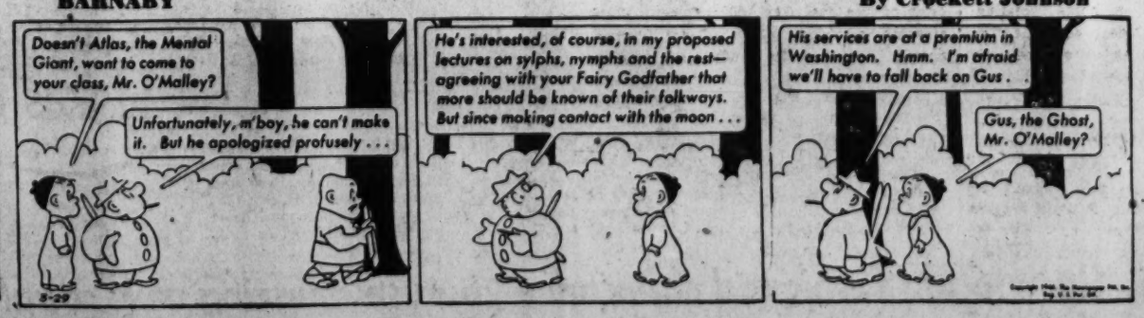
Baltimore, March 28 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced today the installation in its Camden station at Baltimore of a new type of ticket-selling machine.

The installation consists of three machines, electrically operated, each about the size of a small cash register. Two are used for one-way tickets, and the other for return trip tickets.

Officials said each would print and issue tickets between Baltimore and 100 other stations on the B&O. The entire job is completed by the operator through the pressing of a few keys, they said.

Sues for Overtime Pay

Hagerstown, Md., March 28 (AP). Albert G. French, a former employe of the Cities Service Oil Co., filed suit against his former employer in Circuit Court today for some $6000, which he says is overtime pay due him for work between October 28, 1940, and June 30, 1945.


BARNABY
Doesn't Atlas, the Mental Giant, want to come to your class, Mr. O'Malley?
Unfortunately, m'boy, he can't make it. But he apologized profusely . . .
He's interested, of course, in my proposed lectures on sylphs, nymphs and the rest—agreeing with your Fairy Godfather that more should be known of their folkways. But since making contact with the moon . . .
By Crockett Johnson
His services are at a premium in Washington. Hmm. I'm afraid we'll have to fall back on Gus.
Gus, the Ghost, Mr. O'Malley?

Homecoming Troops From D.C., Nearby Areas Reach U. S. Ports

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkations, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, March 28.—The Marine Raven, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Pettigrew, Pfc. James G.
Payne, Sergt. John C.
Mitchell, Pfc. William F.
Declan, T/5 Joll B.
Schmidt, First Lieut. Erwin.
Coleman, Pvt. Albert.
Morrison, First Lieut. Hunter H.
Chambers, Corpl. Charles R.
Chumbris, Corpl. Cleon G.
Conring, Capt. Bertram E.
Myles, M/Sergt. James M.
Goodwin, First Lieut. Willie B.
Scofield, Capt. John K.
Grisby, T/4 Joseph R.
Wilson, T/5 Chester R.
Tribble, T/3 Ross.
Pratico, T/5 William H.
Oulver, T/4 Norman W.

VIRGINIA

Carlton, First Lieut. Earlest A., Richmond.
Glover, Pfc. John D., Winchester.
Murdock, Pfc. William M., Richmond.
West, Pfc. John W., Floyd.
Schloss, T/4 Earl V., Baltimore.
Short, Pfc. Earl E., Drill.
Williams, T/5 Frederick E., Richmond.
Clevenger, M/Sergt. Nelson B., Stephens City.
Sullivan, S/Sergt. James K., Shenandoah.
Sours, Pvt. Virgil C., Kimball.
Brinkley, T/5 Edward L., Norfolk.
Walden, T/Sergt. Lawrence, Halifax.
Pringer, S/Sergt. Rodney, Roanoke.
Murphy, Sergt. Thomas D., Arlington.
Atkins, Corpl. Horace E., Zuni.
Hurt, Pfc. Lucian T., Lynchburg.
Taylor, Pfc. James F., Marion.
Tolbert, Pfc. George, Meadow View.
Horton, Howa.
Sylvatos, Pvt. D. R.
Shelton, Pfc. Grover A., Floyd.
Kiell, Pvt. Lloyd P., Arlington.
Childress, Sergt. Alfred F., Richmond.
Bland, Corpl. Edgar C., Shanghai.
Beush, T/5 Pershing L., Norfolk.
Burner, T/5 William J., Luray.
Hopkins, T/3 Clifford, Chilhowie.
Hughes, T/5 Dale W., Pulaski.
Adams, Pfc. Barney L., Stuart.
Allison, Pfc. Garnett R., Saltville.
Blahm, Pfc. Roscoe, Stanley.
Belcher, Pfc. Curtis D., Meadows of Dan.
Bottomley, Pfc. Rufus C., Woodlawn.
Clement, Pfc. Harry L., Ararat.
Tyre, Pfc. Thomas L., Saltville.
Murray, S/Sergt. George E., Chilhowie.
Sadler, T/5 Clarence H., Staffordsville.
St. Clair, T/5 Richard, Bedford.
Stacy, Corpl. Virgil, Wallace.
Layman, T/5 John W., Harrisonburg.
Hewitt, Sergt. Nelson C., Fort Myer.
Ashwell, Sergt. Harry T., Hudeleston.
Minton, Pfc. Robert C., Castlewood.
Scott, Pfc. John L., Stuart.
Bacon, T/5 Leonard, Arlington.
Townsend, Pfc. Troy, Buckingham.
Albaugh, Corpl. Charles R., Winchester.
Petross, T/5 Edwin W., Doswell.
Whitlock, Pfc. Kenneth H., Roanoke.
Corder, Pvt. George, Front Royal.
Ownley, S/Sergt. Rodney H., Norfolk.
Sutherland, S/Sergt. Carl B., Nora.
Baxter, T/3 James D., Newport News.
Thompson, T/Sergt. Robert, Roanoke.
Fuller, T/4 Herman D., Bealtin.
Epperly, T/5 Otto R., Cambria.
Jones, Pfc. Walter R., Lynnhaven.
Reynolds, Pfc. Lawrence D., Salem.

MARYLAND

Taylor, Pfc. Edward, Mount Rainer.
Getson, M/Sergt. William F., Lonaconing.
Conr, T/5 Fred, Cockeysville.
Tomsik, Corpl. Frank J., Baltimore.
Hamilton, Pfc. Mitchell, Waldorf.
Martin, Sergt. James E., Cumberland.
McLaughlin, T/4 William W., Dundalk.
Hurley, T/5 Harry, Baldwin.
Smith, Pfc. Daniel H., Cambridge.
Myers, Pvt. Calvin L., Hagerstown.

On the LaCrosse

New York, March 28.—Aboard the LaCrosse Victory, due today:

WASHINGTON

Wender, Sergt. Stuart J.
Mutado, T/4 Charles.
Gish, T/3 Curtis W.
Everhart, T/5 Robert M.

MARYLAND

Peterson, T/Sergt. Howard T., Elkridge.
Wilson, S/Sergt. Elmer E., Dundalk.
Brothers, T/5 Russell E., Westminster.
Blickenstaff, Corpl. Russell L., Hagerstown.
Ridenour, T/5 Charles D., Thurmont.
Brown, T/4 Robert D., Texas.

VIRGINIA

Poole, Corpl. Gordon S., W. Endless at Chase City.
Grove, Sergt. Conrad L., Stuarts Draft.
Steadman, S/Sergt. William D., Norfolk.
Walker, S/Sergt. Norman R., White Stone.
Biggs, T/3 Charles H., Norfolk.
Willard, Pfc. John A., Stuart.
Randolph, Lieut. Clifford J., Richmond.
Watts, Lieut. Willie H., Danville.
Hill, Corpl. Taft D., Fries.
Davis, T/5 Floyd R., Hampton.
Duck, Pfc. Joseph B., Franklin.
Martin, S/Sergt. Oliver J., Petersburg.
Lunsford, Sergt. Edson K., Falmouth.
Zitzer, T/5 Edmund F., Hampton.
Rivenbark, Pvt. Morris C., Newport News.
Todd, M/Sergt. William L., Accomac.
Williams, S/Sergt. Byron H., Roanoke.
O'Brien, Sergt. Harold G., Warrenton.
Yeatts, T/4 Coleman B., Chatam.
Bowers, T/5 Warren B., Radford.
Perr, Pfc. Allen H., Woodstock.
Wilkins, Pfc. Joseph M., Norfolk.

Truck Kills Girl Near Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., March 28 (AP).—Erin Hollinde, 18-month-old daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hollinde of Manhattan Beach was fatally injured near her home today by a laundry truck.

County Police Sergt. E. Brook Meade and Officer George Ward reported Harry E. Burnup of Eastport was the truck's driver. They said he told them he had stopped to pick up some laundry, started the truck, felt a thud and found the child under it. Dr. John M. Claffy, Anne Arundel County medical examiner, said the child died of a head injury.

Woman's 231-Day Coma Makes Medical History

Hagerstown, Md., March 28 (AP).—Washington County hospital officials said today that 71-year-old Miss Bertha V. Myers, who has been unconscious at the hospital since August 9, 1945, is making medical history.

During her 231-day coma, she has shown no signs of improvement, although her physical condition has been good, officials reported.

She suffered a fractured skull in a fall down the steps of her home.

Younger Men Slay for Gain, Older Ones Over Unrequited Love, Survey Shows

St. Louis, March 28 (AP).—A study of 200 murderers shows that older men tend to slay females for reasons such as unrequited love, while younger men kill other males for such motives as "economic gain" or to avenge an insult, a university psychologist said today.

Dr. Irwin A. Berg of the University of Illinois told the American Association for the advancement of science's 112th meeting that his conclusion was based on an analysis of convicted killers—all men—incarcerated at the State prison of southern Michigan from 1939-1943. Dr. Vernon Fox, also of Illinois University, was Berg's coinvestigator.

He classified as nonviolent those in which only one shot was fired or one blow struck.

"Men who slew females," Berg said, "tended strongly to slay them in a violent manner. It was found that 79 per cent of the female victims were violently slain as compared with 51 per cent of the male victims."

Laziness, Not Fatigue

St. Louis, Mo., March 28 (U.P.).—A prominent Eastern brain specialist said today that it was his "judgment" that a healthy person can day without becoming excessively fatigued.

Dr. T. Sunliffe Barnes, Philadelphia scientist, speaking here, said:

"The healthy human who complains of fatigue at the end of a normal 8-to-5 workday is a scientific fibber. That isn't fatigue we feel at the end of the normal day," Dr. Barnes added, "it's just the widespread human inclination toward laziness."

Thrice-Wounded Youth Honored at Gettysburg

Gettysburg, Pa., March 28 (Spl.). A Gettysburg youth who was thrice wounded by enemy artillery fire while fighting on the Western Front with a Fourth Division infantry company from D-Day until early in March, 1945, received the Bronze Star Medal in a brief ceremony yesterday afternoon in the National Cemetery here.

Standing where Abraham Lincoln delivered his immortal Gettysburg address 87 years ago, Capt. Harry Rothauser awarded the medal to Dale R. Fidler, who was discharged from the Army last summer with the rank of private first class. He now works for an automobile supply firm here.

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FOR WHITER DIAPERS
NO RUB • NO BOIL • JUST SOAK

McCORMICK TEA
Morning, noon and night, millions now enjoy this finer tea. Costs no more per cup, but what a difference in flavor, color and aroma.
Also packed in tea bags. 100's, 50's, 25's and 10c size

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy

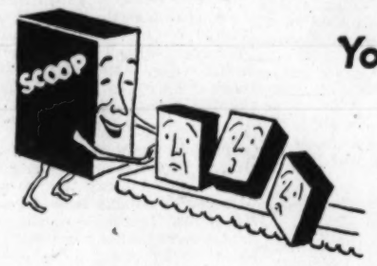
READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUCH FOODS—ALSO MAKERS OF KEVKO MARGARINE—OLD STYLE SAUCE

Give to Your Red Cross

You'll never go back to old-fashioned soap once you use amazing new soapless SCOOP!

Now DO ALL THREE* Dishes-Laundry-Housework WITHOUT SOAP!

in Half the time—even in Cold Water!



ONLY ONE RINSING ON SCOOP WASHDAYS! No needless scrubbing for SCOOP-washed clothes! SCOOP soaks dirt loose in seconds. Only *one* quick rinse in *cool* water that's kind to colors, fabrics and hands! Less rinsing means less *wringing*—clothes come out softer, less wrinkled, easier to iron; *without* gummy soap film to stick or stain!

DO NOT EXPECT SCOOP TO LOOK . . . ACT . . . FEEL, LIKE SOAP: SCOOP is *not* a soap! It is a scientific improvement, developed only after years of research — to give you all the advantages of soap, with none of the disadvantages! Unlike old-fashioned soap, SCOOP leaves no dirt-filled "curd" to float on top of water and settle back on clothes each time you rinse. No streaky soap-film to wipe off dishes and sink. In hot — warm — or even ice-cold water, SCOOP forms a true solution . . . *dissolves completely.* Dirt and grease go down the drain, instead of clinging to undissolved, "hard-to-rinse-away" soap curds. Also, SCOOP does *not* rely on "top-of-the-water-foam"! Its scientific cleansing action goes on *regardless* of suds. However, if you're used to cleaning with suds, simply do this:

First . . . pour in SCOOP
Then . . . turn on water full force

Today—ask your grocer for SCOOP—the original "soapless soap"!

EXTRA!

Do right by "hard-to-get" Nylons!

Use only safe, gentle SCOOP for laundering. Perfect for rayons, silks, woolens and baby's things. Cool water SCOOP protects colors and fabrics...as well as your hands!

"One tablespoon of SCOOP does more work than a cupful of Soap Flakes or Powder!"

* NO ROUGH RED HANDS FROM SCOOP'S SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING! No hot soapy water to dry out hands, redden skin! In lukewarm (or even *cold*) water, SCOOP banishes dirt—dissolves grease. Walls and woodwork come spanking clean with just a wipe of your cloth. Use SCOOP for floors, linoleum, in bathroom and kitchen, for *windows* and *mirrors*—furniture and carpeting!

* NO MORE TIME WASTED ON DISH-WIPING! Just pop dishes into water with amazing, new, soapless SCOOP—and in a few minutes, they're *done!* Remove—rinse once—china, silver and glassware *dry by themselves* to a lustrous sheen. With SCOOP, there's no streaky soap-film to polish away! See how much time you save cleaning up, too. No greasy ring in dishpan or sink.

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Get up to *twice* the cleaning value in a box of modern, soapless SCOOP—as in the same size box of old-fashioned soap! Because SCOOP is *concentrated*, you need use far less. It goes further—lasts longer! With "all-purpose" SCOOP, you can do *all three*—dishes, laundry and housework! No more money wasted on "*special*" cleaners!

You'll never go back to old-fashioned soap once you use amazing new soapless SCOOP!

BLUES WHILE WASHING!

Make washwater sky-blue with Rain Drops and dash of soap . . . wash white clothes as usual, but do not blue. For Rain Drops blues while washing! . . . dissolves grease and hidden dirt, softens water, too . . . no grey soap curd left to dull and darken snowy sparkle! . . . Clothes dry whiter, softer!

YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.

RAIN DROPS 9-10
THE SKY BLUE POWDER
AMERICA'S WASH WORD
FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Bedell Smith's Letter

HUNTER COLLEGE, N. Y.—The central scene of action was transferred to the Kremlin when the Soviet representative, Andrei Gromyko, marched out of the United Nations Security Council. The insistence of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on receiving the Iranian complaint was intended to demonstrate that the United Nations could not be turned aside from justice by blackmail or threats. Now it is up to the American Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Lieut. Gen. Bedell Smith, to make the Soviet rulers understand that this country will stand firm on the position Byrnes has taken, come what may.

Bedell Smith took to Moscow for this purpose a personal letter from President Truman to Generalissimo Stalin. It is understood that the letter is a friendly but firm message, asking Stalin to understand the American position, and especially to weigh carefully what Bedell Smith has to say to him.

THERE CAN BE little doubt about what Bedell Smith will have to say. He will offer Stalin the warm friendship and support of the United States. He will make the offer conditional upon a change in the Soviet policy of imperialist expansion. And he will point the terrible risks that may be ultimately involved in a rejection of our proffered friendship.

There is no reason, of course, to lose hope now, simply because Gromyko has walked out. He is an ambitious, literal-minded heavy handed bureaucrat, the rigid product of an iron system. Every colleague who has had dealings with him agrees that he is infinitely more fearful of displeasing his rulers by a show of initiative than alarmed by the consequences of his acts. Every line of his thick frame suggested, during his march toward the Security Council door, that he was carrying out orders from Moscow, given long ago and by men unable to judge the temper of the actual situation.

SUCH WILL NOT be the case when Bedell Smith talks to Stalin. Stalin fears no one, for he has no superior. Bedell Smith fears no one, for he represents a Government which hardly can be said to impose heavy penalties upon error, and he has been authorized to speak with freedom. It is quite possible that Smith will succeed, as Harry Hopkins succeeded in the parallel situation during the San Francisco Conference. The best possible augury is to be found in the fact that the firm American policy has already extracted Soviet promises to withdraw their military forces from Iran and Manchuria. Soviet policy has, in fact, been sharply changed already.

The question which remains to be settled is whether the Soviets will attempt to attain their ends in Iran and Manchuria by means other than military force.

From Iran, Ambassador Wallace Murray has been reporting to Secretary Byrnes that Iranian Prime Minister Qavam es Sultaneh was standing firm against all Soviet efforts to undermine the integrity of his government. At the same time, Murray has warned that Qavam could not hold out forever, and that failure to solve the Iranian problem in the near future might well result in transformation of the Iranian government into another Soviet puppet. One of Byrnes' motives in giving such strong support to the Iranian case was, therefore, to maintain Qavam's courage.

These telegrams of Murray's constitute the best possible commentary on the methods of Soviet diplomacy, and the problem which they present to the leaders of other nations. For two days, Gromyko rigidly, literally and repetitiously insisted that an "understanding" existed between Iran and the Soviet Union. In so doing, he was indulging in conscious untruth.

FURTHERMORE, BYRNES new that Gromkyo was not telling the truth, for throughout the sessions he had in his hand telegrams from Murray giving the real status of the situation. The facts were simple. The Soviets had tentatively promised Qavam that they would withdraw their troops, and had made suggestions concerning oil concessions and a settlement in Azerbaijan. Qavam had asked that the promise to withdraw the troops be made definite rather than tentative, and had offered counterproposals on the other points. On no single point was there either "understanding" or agreement. Byrnes was strongly tempted to throw the facts at Gromkyo yet he held his peace, practicing the patience which he believes should accompany American firmness.

It must be added that the need for firmness as well as patience should have been finally demonstrated by Gromkyo's behavior at the Security Council, even to those who complain of Byrnes' policy, while asserting that "we must make the United Nations work." Byrnes' whole thought was that if the Security Council refused a hearing to a small power fearful of agression, the United Nations would be transformed into a mere facade, having no substance. It was precisely to avoid that, and to "make the United Nations work," that Byrnes stood firm. It is difficult to see what else he could have done.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Darn chicken-pox!—That's two dates this week that have stood me up on account of it!"

Food For Germany

By Ernest Lindley

Starvation Hinders Our Policy

PLEADING FOR FOOD for the Germans is not an altogether enviable task. During a world famine, in which millions are likely to starve or suffer from malnutrition, it seems no more than just that the people who had the most direct responsibility for a disaster, of which famine is only one result, should be the last to receive consideration.

Lindley

Yet for a number of reasons the need of the Germans for food cannot be overlooked. Here are five:

(1) The Army's estimates of the occupation forces needed in the American sector of Germany were based on the supposition that the German people would be docile. Under the heavy pressure to "bring the boys" home, these estimates were very narrowly calculated. Docility is hot to be expected from starving people.

(2) Promises were made to the Germans in the American sector that they would not be allowed to starve. They were told that when their food reserves were used up—on the ration of 1550 calories fixed last fall by the American occupation authorities—grain would be imported, to be paid for eventually by the Germans. Thus there are specific commitments to be made good.

(3) Germans in the Russian zone are reported to be eating better than Germans in the American zone. Statistics on food consumption per capita in the Russian zone are not available. But the word is being spread in the American and British zones that Germans in the Russian zone are getting enough food to live and work. The Russians occupy areas which normally produce food surpluses. The areas held by the British and the Americans had a food deficit, even in normal times. The deficit has been increased by the influx of Germans expelled from East Prussia, Poland and the Sudetenland. But, regardless of the causes, if the Germans in the American zone don't get enough food to sustain life and work, while those in the Russian zone do—or the Germans in the American zone believe that they do—one unavoidable result is to make the Germans in the American zone look toward Russia.

(4) If there is to be any real chance of reeducating the German people and promoting a democratic, peace-loving, attitude among them, they must be fed (indeed, they must have a chance to earn a living).

(5) From a humanitarian viewpoint, starvation of Germans—especially of German children—is as abhorrent as starvation of other people.

BEFORE VE-Day there were some extremists who proposed that the Allies ransack Germany, destroy all of its major industries, seal the Ruhr mines and then withdraw, leaving the Germans to work their own way out of their predicament. The Allied program for Germany proclaimed at Potsdam and worked out in greater detail by the American, Russian and British representatives on the Allied Control Council is severe. It puts limits on the German standard of living. But it offers the Germans a chance to earn a living. It presumes that they won't be starved in large numbers, if they remain willing to work.

In the American zone, we are obligated by the guidance and the specific pledges given by our representatives on the spot, in accordance with the general policies prescribed for them. The food ration in the American zone is being cut. But to sustain life, food will have to be imported. In fact, it seems certain that not only the American zone, but Germany as a whole, with its present boundaries and its present population, will always have to import food.

The case for sending food to Germany is in some ways less persuasive than the case for sending it to most other countries where starvation threatens. Yet if we ignore it we imperil our peace objectives. It therefore illustrates even more clearly than other cases, in which sentiment makes a stronger appeal, the practical importance of food in getting the kind of peace we want.

Red Cross Chapter Gives Luncheon For Mrs. Ragonnet

Mrs. Oliver E. Ragonnet of Silver Spring was feted Wednesday by 65 members of the Montgomery County Chapter, Potomac Council Red Cross.

Mrs. Gagonnet

She was guest at a luncheon at the Hayden Farm, Silver Spring, in honor of her work as chairman of the camp and hospital service of the chapter since the start of the war.

Mrs. Ragonnet was given two silver hurricane lamps.

She is now chairman of the Army-Navy Jango Exchange and has resigned the Red Cross post.

Communication

Stumbling Block To Cooperation

A CONSIDERABLE number of Americans who criticize and oppose the preservation of secrecy in regard to the manufacture of the atomic bomb justify the Soviet fears of the prospects of an American-British rapprochment and of a coordination of their military forces.

Still more numerous among the Americans interested in international problems are those who feel that Russia has the right to claim and to receive an equal share with Great Britain and America in the oil concessions in the Near East, and in the exploitation of mineral resources in Manchuria. In condemning the imperialistic policy of England, these persons simultaneously display a very lenient attitude toward the recent imperialistic acts of Russian expansion in Asia and Europe.

Unfortunately, the least attention is paid to the most important fact, which is the main cause of dissents and dangerous estrangement among the Big Three. This is the essential difference between America, England and British Dominions on one hand, and the USSR on the other, in their respective attitudes and reactions toward the political, economic and social systems in other countries. This difference is the main obstacle which prevents the possibility of establishing mutual confidence and constructive cooperation among the Big Three outside and within the United Nations.

EVEN SUCH AMERICANS who share and entirely indorse Churchill's recent plans practically amounting to an American-British military alliance, never did and do not suggest the introduction in England or in the British Dominions of a political system identical with or similar to one existing in the United States.

The fact that America saved Australia and New Zealand from being invaded by Japan and from all the following consequences, is not considered by the American Government as a justification or a pretext for forcing Australia and New Zealand to change their respective systems of government under the direction of emissaries from Washington, or for substituting their present executives by new ones, absolutely friendly to and approved by the American Government. The same can also be said about the relations between America and other British dominions, as well as between England and America, and between England and British Dominions.

As a matter of fact, the difference in language, culture and general spirit is much smaller between an American of Anglo-Saxon origin and an Englishman than between a Pole and a Russian or a Czech and a Ukrainian or a Croatian and a Slovak. Nevertheless, America does not even try to impose the American form of government or a similar system upon the British Empire or any of its parts.

In its turn, also England does not undertake any acts directed toward the elimination from the American administration of "nondesirable" elements, and toward their substitution by 100 per cent "pro-British" executives. Each of these English-speaking lands has a government freely elected by the majority of its population. And this "will of peoples" is not subjected to the pressure from the outside in the mutual interrelations of all of these lands.

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT or rather the Politburo of the Russian Communist Party should follow this example of America, England and British Dominions, and should liberate the neighboring countries of the USSR, both Slavonic and non-Slavonic, from the tuelage of the USSR, and from its interference into the elections of governments in these countries. Only after such a radical change in the policy of the Soviet government occurred would there appear a firm ground for international cooperation among all the United Nations, and a solid foundation for a genuine, efficient and successful United Nations organization.

ARNOLD L. MARGOLIN.

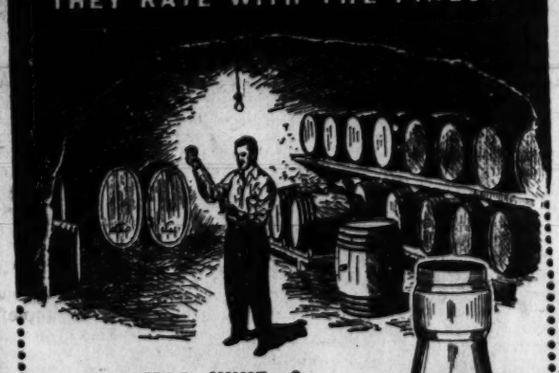
Legion of Merit Given To Hurley by Patterson

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, who recently resigned as Ambassador to China, has been presented with the Legion of Merit by Secretary of War Patterson in recognition of his services to the Government while in China.

Hurley, a former Secretary of War, resigned as Ambassador last November 27 in disagreement with the State Department over American policy in China.

Wake up with a SMILE!
Tune in
BILL HERSON the WRC Timekeeper
3 hours of music, news, time signals and good cheer!
WRC 6:00 to 9:00 a.m. Monday thru Saturday
980 on your dial

NOW WASHINGTON CAN ENJOY
Savoia Wines
THEY RATE WITH THE FINEST



POTOMAC WINE & LIQUOR COMPANY
take pleasure in announcing their appointment as
WASHINGTON DISTRIBUTORS
for SAVOIA WINES. Now you can enjoy the finest at amazingly low cost. If your dealer doesn't have SAVOIA WINE yet, he can get it for you by phoning AT. 6616.

SAVOIA BRAND CALIFORNIA WINE
BOTTLED BY THE G. FAVA FRUIT CO.
U. S. Bonded Winery Md. No. 5

Ask for.. Muffets
* THE ROUND SHREDDED WHEAT
You'll have a breakfast that can't be beat!

THEY'RE TOASTY
Yes, Muffets are toasted all over—top, sides and bottom—to golden brown deliciousness.
THEY'RE TASTY
This all-over toasting brings out full sweetness of wheat as no other method does.
THEY'RE TENDER
Every bite's a thrill delight. And Muffets have all the food value of whole wheat. Get some today.

* Don't just ask for shredded wheat
Ask for MUFFETS
The Round Shredded Wheat

The kids said "NO" to all milk drinks

then we discovered extra-chocolaty COCOA MARSH

YES, even milk-haters really go for milk when you add delicious Cocoa Marsh! *And*, it provides an extra health-bonus of Sunshine Vitamin D and Iron, for rosy cheeks and sturdy bones. Made with cane sugar, it mixes SO quickly with milk—hot or cold, it's grand! And used as a quick-and-easy sauce, it gives desserts a real "party" flavor. Get Cocoa Marsh at your food store *today!*

A TAYLOR-REED QUALITY PRODUCT

GIVE TO YOUR RED CROSS

A BLENDING TRIUMPH!
It's light . . . smooth as silk . . . palatable—yet it's so rich with flavor, so delicious in taste! It makes an Old Fashioned that's *creamy, velvety*—a truly remarkable drink, thanks to a truly remarkable whiskey!

WANTED!... BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ¼ level teaspoon of granulated sugar, add 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is — *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Just take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-ounce glass, add one Maraschino cherry! That's all!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N. Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

The Gallup Poll

Big Majority Favors Extension Of Draft for Another Year

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 28.—The sentiment of the American voters is overwhelmingly in favor of continuing the Selective Service draft law for another year.

A poll from coast to coast finds draft extension suported by two out of every three voters.

That is about the same proportion as favored the adoption of the original Selective Service Act in public opinion polls taken in 1940 just before the act was passed.

The preponderance of sentiment for continuing the draft leaves little doubt that the American public believes the country should maintain considerable fighting strength for the present at least. The watchward is still preparedness, not disarmament, so far as the voting public is concerned.

The country's views were sounded on the following:

The Selective Service Draft Law expires in May. Do you think Congress should or should not vote to continue the Draft Law for another year?

The vote:

Should continue	65%
Should not	27
No opinion	8

Shortly before the law was put on the statute books in the summer of 1940 an Institute poll found a vote of 67 per cent in favor of the draft.

The high vote for continuation corresponds closely with sentiment shown for more than three years on the question of peacetime compulsory military training.

Eleven separate opinion surveys on the issue during that time all showed a vote of 63 per cent or more for some kind of military training of young men in the post-war period.

When voters in today's survey were questioned about the age at which men should be drafted, and the length of service, the consensus was that the period should be one year and the age bracket 18 to 28.

Congressman Martin of Massachusetts and others have advocated a plan whereby Russia, Britain and the United States should renounce peacetime training and armaments.

This proposal does not, however, seem to jibe with the present mood of the country. When the issue was put to the public in a poll completed just before the U. N. Security Council meeting in New York, the majority turned it down.

It has been suggested that Russia, Britain and the United States get together and do away with armaments and military training. Do you think we should agree to this?

Yes	30%
No	62
No opinion	8

The principal objections raised by the voters were "we must be prepared in case of another war," and "how can we be sure other countries will live up to the agreement."

Family Backs Boy Who Kills Father; Freed by Judge

Houston, Tex., March 28 (AP).—A 15-year-old junior high school student who fired one fatal shot into his father's chest Tuesday had no regrets today, and his four brothers and sisters backed him up.

The father, Earnest Marshall Ainsworth, 40, a welder, was killed by one shot from a .45 caliber pistol as he lay on a bed in his home.

Justice W. C. Ragan yesterday returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

"I'm not sorry I killed him. It was either him or mother," John James Ainsworth told reporters.

"We're all glad it's over," his sister, Mrs. Marie Jarrell, 18, added.

NOW you can serve Cocktails at home

equal to those served at world-famous bars. Just add your favorite brand of liquor to "Holland House Cocktail Mix"...and serve.

8 PERFECT MIXES
Dry Martini
Bronx
Side Car
Daiquiri
Manhattan
Old Fashioned
Whiskey Sour
Tom Collins
FULL PINT
...enough for 22 to 45 cocktails or tall drinks
Whiskey Sour & Tom Collins not available at present.

For Sale at Fine Drug Dept., Package Liquor Stores
HOLLAND HOUSE SALES CO.
136 West 22nd St., New York 11, N. Y.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jaro Fabry

"Just seven years ago tonight, he had his first Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve"

An Old Fashioned becomes a Memorable Event when it's made with Calvert Reserve. For this pre-war quality whiskey has the unique ability to *blend with*—rather than overpower—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And you'll never forget its rare "soft" flavor. See that your next cocktail, highball or "short one" is made with Calvert Reserve . . . *"the choicest you can drink or serve"*.

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

TAY-KOF Washing Powder

Sanford, Brunke Balk at Return to Minors

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 28.—At Tinker Field, with its wooden stands, where the Orlando natives and the tourists gather of an afternoon to watch the Nats prepare for the 1946 season, their favorite ballplayer is George (Bingo) Binks.

POVICH

They watch Binks do everything that the regular outfielders like Stan Spence, Buddy Lewis and Jeff Heath are supposed to do, and sometimes they see Binks do things even better and they wonder why he isn't in the regular outfield. One old codger who vows he played a lot of baseball himself, delivered this one:

"That Washington club must have a great outfield if they can keep Binks out of it."

Down here they've seen Binks hit home runs and triples and beat out drag bunts, and they've watched him make the best catches of the training season. Ground balls to the outfield are duck soup for him and he handles 'em with a wondrous nonchalance that delights the spectators and now, come to think of it, Griffith Stadium fans used to like Binks, too, last season.

Ossie Bluege doesn't underrate the fellow, he says, and he tosses this tribute at him: "Binks has got the greatest gloved hand I've ever seen on an outfielder. I've never seen him drop a ball that he got his glove on." It isn't an exclusive opinion with Bluege. All of the Washington players, including Binks, think he's something of a marvel in the outfield.

Binks can't figure out why he isn't in the regular outfield. He led all of the Nats in batting in runs last season and wants to know what a guy has to do to make good in the big leagues. He's supremely confident that they can't keep him out of the starting outfield for long. "Bluege knows what I can do," he says, "he's just trying to find out how good those other outfielders are."

Bluege regards Binks as a good ball player, but too unpredictable to play regularly. "I never can tell what he's going to do, because he doesn't know himself," says the Nats' manager. "Like that time in Philadelphia last year when he lost us a ball game because he forgot to take his sunglasses out to center field with him. And he misses too many signs."

Binks claims a slight deafness, but Bluege swears it's a convenient lack of hearing, a ready alibi for not doing what he's told. Last year, however, George Case, playing left field, was willing to concede that Binks, playing center, was plenty deaf. After several collisions with Binks in the outfield when Case's warnings failed to keep Binks away from fly balls, Case prevailed on Bluege to shift Binks to right field for the safety of both.

That Binks is unpredictable was discovered by Bluege in the final series with the Detroit club in Griffith Stadium last season that decided the pennant. Against left-handed pitching in the opening game of a double header, Bluege withdrew the left-handed Binks for a pinch hitter, amid the loud squawks of Griffith Stadium fans who didn't like the move.

In the second game of the day, with Southpaw Hal Newhouser pitching for the Tigers, Binks came to bat with the bases full and doubled, driving in three runs. He was the most cheered man in the stadium, and Bluege was set upon by the fans for benching him for a pinch hitter in the first game.

Offsetting such feats last season were Binks' frequent lapses, like getting caught off base for no reason at all. And there was the day against the Red Sox when, with one out and a man on second, Binks galloped far into center field for a one-handed catch of Bon Johnson's long drive. The catch was indeed, a thing of beauty, but Binks was so bemused by his feat that he forgot to throw the ball back and a run meanwhile scored from second base.

There was the instance, too, of the time Binks made a catch in right field. He misjudged the ball for a moment, and finally made the catch the hard way, at his shoetops, with a splendid recovery. But he was so critical of himself he promptly took the ball out of his glove and in high disgust flung it to the ground. Whereupon the umpire declared the batter safe, according to the rules which demand that an outfielder either retain possession of the ball or throw it to another player.

Add up all of those screwy exhibitions, plus a great ability to play baseball, and you have Binks. Bluege is reluctant to play him regularly, and reluctant to let him go for fear he may be parting with too good a ball player. And when he considers, too, that Binks can play first base in an emergency, perhaps as well as Kuhel or Vernon, and maybe outhit both of them, you can understand his attachment for the fellow.

Six Others Optioned in Player Cut

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 28.—Two of Washington's rookies, Pitcher Larry Brunke and First Baseman Jack Sanford, today balked at reconsignment to the club's Chattanooga farm of the Sotuhern Association.

Meanwhile six others were headed back to the Washington holdings at Chattanooga and Charlotte, N. C. They are Second Baseman Eddie Lyons and Shortstop Charley Roberts, who will go to the Lookouts; and Pitchers Rolland Miller and Gasper Del Monte; Third Baseman Elbie Flint and Outfielder Alex Kubuski, who were released to Charlotte.

Brunke Bluntly Refuses

Brunke's release to Chattanooga wa sheld up when he bluntly refuse dto return to that club wth which he had won 15 games and lost only one last season. The chunky left hander who had been impressive in all of his spring trials with the club, declared his record with Chattanooga had earned him a better chance to stick with the Nats. President Clark Griffith has asked him to "think it over," pointing out that he will be recalled by Washington at the club's first need of pitchers.

Sanford, who has been in the Washington farm system for seven years, except for three years of military service, declared he would not go back to less than the highest minor league and threatened to retire from baseball. In his case, the Nats plan no immediate action inasmuch as Manager Ossie Bluege had intended to carry him north because of his right-handed hitting.

Promotion for Lyons

For young Lyons, who came to the Nats from the Class B Charlotte Club, his Chattanooga berth is something of a promotion. He was doomed to release inasmuch as he was contesting with the capable Gerry Priddy for the second base job wit hthe Nats, but Manager Bluege has tabbed him for future reference.

Bluege revealed that he plans to carry 28 players at the start of the season—12 pitchers, 7 infielders, 6 outfileders and 3 catchers. The player limit is 25, but the clubs this year are permitted to carry one man in excess for every five returnees from the armed services.

At present, Bluege is carrying seven outfielders, and his announcemen tthat only six will be retained points to the release or trade of the veteran Bruce Campbell despite his fine showing in training camp. Campbell is crowding 40 and unless traded must be given his unconditional release, inasmuch as he is a 10-year man.

Coan, Goolsby to Stick

Bluege declared that "both Gil Coan and Ray Goolsby" will stick with the club, with George Binks the third extra outfielder. The Nats' manager, who has been smitten with the hitting of the right-handed Goolsby, wants a longer look at Coan who has been handicapped by blistered feet. Coan is expected to be back in uniform tomorrow.

The 12 pitchers Bluege is prepared to keep on the staff are Roger Wolff, Dutch Leonard, Mickey Haefner, Rae Scarborough, Walter Masterson, Sid Hudson, Marino Pieretti, Pete Appleton, Max Wilson, Bill Kennedy, Bill Lefebvre and Oliverio Ortiz.

This Husky Quartet to Carry Trainers' Baseball Load

AN IMPORTANT FORESOME in Tech High's baseball plans talk over the weaknesses of their opponents. They are (left to right) Trix Trittipoe, outfielder; Bob Murray, first baseman, Bobby Jones, pitcher, and Clarence (Red) Wilkerson, second baseman

Post Staff Photo

Graziano, Servo Fight Packs Garden

By Sid Feder

New York, March 28 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs has sold every available ticket for tomorrow night's 10-round nontitle fight between Welterweight Champion Marty Servo and Rocky Graziano in Madison Square Garden but nevertheless he is a sad man.

Assured of 19,000 spectators and receipts of $175,000, Jacobs is positive the bout would have drawn a half million had he waited with it until mid-May and arranged it for one of the ball parks.

Little Men Pack 'Em In

There's never been a battle between two little men in the Garden hitting high finance like this one. Only twice before has a Garden gate gone over that figure. And on both those occasions, heavyweights were the attraction—in 1927 when Jack Delaney and Jim Maloney drew $201,000 and in 1942, when Joe Louis and Buddy Baer played to $189,000 for Navy Emergency Relief. For the pint-sized swatters, tops was the $148,000 Beau Jack and Johnny Greco registered earlier this season.

What's more this fuss figures to be an artistic, as well as a financial success. The gambling gentlemen see Graziano as only a 5-to6 favorite, in spite of the two ether cans he uses for fists and a weight pull of up to 10 pounds he'll be sporting.

Virtually a full-sized middleweight himself and one of the most explosive right-hand bombers to come down the pike in years, Rocky is particularly fond of caving the roof in on welterweights. However, Rocky usually needs plenty of swinging room for his high hard one, and, in this respect, Baby-Faced Marty from Schenectady, N. Y., is most obliging. This corner likes marty to come home with the decision.

Each of the thumpers in this party will wind up with some $42,000 take-home pay.

Elmer Ray Revealed As Dempsey's 'Hope'

Miami, Fla., March 28 (U.P.).—The heavyweight hope of Jack Dempsey's new boxing organization—out to take the big-time fight game away from Mike Jacobs—today was revealed to be Elmer (Violent) Ray, Florida Negro with an impressive knockout string.

Max Waxman, business manager for Dempsey and secretary treasurer and matchmaker for Boxing, Inc., announced here that Ray has been signed to box exclusively for the new group. His first fight will be in Baltimore, April 15, against Colin Chaney of Indianapolis.

Phils Finally Trip Giants In 6-3 Game

Miami Beach, Fla., March 28 (AP). Slugging Rookie Monty Kennedy for four runs in the second inning, the Philadelphia Phillies won their first game in three exhibition starts against the New York Giants today, 6-3.

Al Jurisich, Charlie Schanz and Dick Mulligan shared the mound duties for the Phillies while Ace Adams came to Kennedy's rescue for the Giants.

Three singles plus a triple by Danny Murtaugh accounted for the Phils' runs in the second. The Giants came back with single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh.

New York (N.)	000 011 100	3	6 4
Philadelphia (N.)	040 002 00x	6	10 1

Kennedy, Adams (6) and Kluttz; Jurisich, Schanz (6) and Hemsley (6), Seminick.

Braves Outslugged

Fort Myers, Fla., March 28 (U.P.). The Louisville Colonels of the American Association unleashed a 16-hit attack to defeat the Boston Braves, 12 to 9, today in a loosely played game highlighted by three home runs.

Sibby Sisti, playing shortstop for Boston, smacked two long fourbaggers and hit a third drive which would have been a homer in any major league park. Mars Lewis belted one round-tripper for the Colonels.

The American Association team clinched the game in the seventh inning scoring five runs on five singles, including a triple, a double and Lewis' homer.

Five of the six pitchers in the game were hit mercilessly with George Diehl, former Brave hurler, the only effective moundsman.

Boston (N) "B"	204 000 030	9	13 1
Louisville (Assn.)	106 100 40x	12	16 1

Treichel, Fletcher (3), Reid (8) and Poland; Kimberlin, Toolson (7) and Novick, Ziemba (8).

A's Beat Farm

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 28 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics hopped on Luke Hamlin for four runs in the first inning and went on to hand their International League farm club, the Toronto Maple Leafs, an 8-2 lacing in an exhibition baseball game today.

Ford Garrison and George McQuinn led an 18-hit assault for the Mackmen in one of the strongest displays of power the Athletics have showen this spring. Rookies Norman Brown and Joe Coleman spaced eight hits, with Brown the winner.

Toronto (Int.)	000 101 000	2	8 1
Philadelphia (A)	400 000 13x	8	18 0

Hamlin, Cook (6) and Crompton, Astroth (8); Brown, Coleman (5) and Rosar.

Yanks, Bosox Tie

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 28 (AP). Rain halted today's exhibition game between the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox with the score tied 4-4 at the end of six innings.

The Yankees were forced to come from behind to tie the score with three runs in the last half of the sixth after the Red Sox had tallied all their runs in the top half.

Boston (A)	000 004	4	5 2
New York (A)	000 103	4	3 1

(Game called at the end of sixth because of rain.) Hughson, Clarke (4) and Wagner; Chandler, Roser (6) and Silvestri.

Flock 6-4 Victors

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 28 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees "B" team, 6 to 4, today in a game that was held up by rain for 50 minutes during the fifth inning.

Vic Lombardi held the Yankees to nine hits over an eight-frame pitching chore. The Dodgers got the same number off Bill Zuber but bunched them in the first five innings when they scored all their runs. John Moore held the Dodgers to one hit the rest of the way.

New York (A) "B"	000 001 030	4	9 3
Brooklyn (N)	102 030 00x	6	10 2

Zuber, Moore (6) and Garbark; Lombardi, Croker (9) and Franks.

Detroit (A) "B"	031 013 0	8	16 1
Buffalo (Int.)	020 020 1	5	7 1

(Game called, end of seventh).
Hogue and Erautt; Waldstein and Mordorski.

St. Louis (NL) and Cleveland (AL) at Clearwater, Fla., canceled (rain).

Detroit (AL) and Cincinnati (NL) at Tampa, Fla., canceled (rain).

Tech Diamond Coach Happy, Things Can't Get Any Worse

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Bob Walker finds himself in the happy situation of a man, who with all kinds of bad breaks, can do no worse than last year.

His job is coaching the Tech High baseball team that failed to win a single interhigh game, and wound up in the series cellar last year. "We lost a lot of close ones, and with a few breaks, might have been right in the playoffs," says Walker, whose opinion it is that "with so many of my regulars back, we should be one of the teams to beat."

As in the case of most of the other interhigh teams, Tech's main drawback is in the hitting department. George Geiser, right-handed hitting left-fielder, supplied the Trainers with most of their batting punch last year, and he is back again.

Wilkerson Sandlot Standout

And Clarence (Red) Wilkerson, right-handed hitting second baseman, who was a standout in unlimited sandlot circles last summer, should also provide some help. But outside of this trio, Tech offensive strength is best described as potential.

The left side of the Trainer infield should be as strong defensively as any in the series, with the veterans Buddy Timmons and Ed Saxty back on third base and shortstop. Wilkerson is making his first try at second for the Trainers, as is Bob Murray, 6-foot 1-inch first baseman.

With Timmons, Saxty and Wilkerson slated for June graduation, Walker is grooming a quartet of newcomers to take over next year; they are Romano Mascietti and George Beagant, third basemen; Carroll Kite, second baseman, and Johnny Chase, a shortstop.

Waking Hot Battle

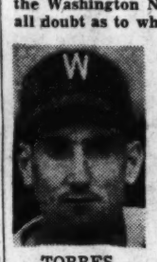
Geiser is the only outfielder who has clinched his position. But Trix Trittipoe, Paul Pometto and Ed Clark are waging a hot battle for the other two garden posts. Clark, the only southpaw swinger on the squad, and Pometto have another year of interhigh eligibility.

Charlie Neidecker, Al Murray, brother of the Trainer first baseman, and Julie Poms are slated for the first, second and third string catching spots, respectively. Poms is the only one who will return next year.

Most of the pitching burden will fall on Bobby Jones, chunky right-hander, and Bill Burlingame, a rawbone southpaw. Jones did a fair pitching job for Tech last season, but suffered indignities brought on by his weak-hitting teammates.

Gil Torres, Guerra Report, Ending Mexican Rumors

Orlando, Fla., March 27.—Gilberto Torres, veteran shoristop of the Washington Nationals, ended all doubt as to whether or not he would jump organized baseball to cast his lot with the Mexican League, by reporting to Ossie Bluege here tonight. Torres was accompanied by Mickey Guerra, Cuban catcher.



TORRES

Torres informed teammates that he had rejected a three-year contract calling for $8000 per year, with all living and transportation expenses added. He also was offered a bonus of $50000 for signing.

"That money looked good," Torres said, "but my association i nthe United States looked better."—POVICH.

Major Clubs Nearing End Of Training

By Jack Hand

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 28 (AP).—Baseball's busiest and longest spring training season is nearing its end and most of the big league clubs will have deserted their Florida bases for the long journey home before the next week is out.

The ax will fall on many rookie's neck in a few days as Managers cut their squads to ship talent to the farm clubs. The waiver lists are bulging with talent, many of whom are veteran players, and the downward traffic will be heavy for at least a month.

President John Quinn of the Boston Braves says Manager Billy Southworth plans to cut his squad when the team stops at Lakeland for a weekend series with Detroit. Others are making similar plans although at least two clubs, the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, are sending home to separate units on exhibition tours.

Still Hope for Deals

Even while they are paring surplus talent, the majors still are hoping to make deals to cover up vital deficiencies. Detroit, for example, is eager to land a second baseman; Connie Mack is looking for a right fielder; Washington needs a thir sacker; the Yankees need pitching talent and so do the Dodgers and the New York Giants. Any time that Owner Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals decides to lop a few names off his payroll, every club in both leagues will be knocking at his door.

Southworth's Braves actually beat the gun on the other Florida-based teams, leaving for Fort Lauderdale today to stop off at Fort Myers en route to Tampa and Lakeland where they will pick up the Tigers to swing northward together.

The Yankee vagabonds are on the road again. The Bradenton "B" group is here to play the Dodgers two days before hopscotching through Georgia and the Carolinas for 11 days with the Brooks' "B" squad. Joe McCarthy and the Yaunk varsity leave tomorrow for New Orleans and Texas points. They meet the Brooklyn regulars, who do not leave Daytona Beach until April 5, and go home together from Nashville April 8.

A's Move North Sunday

Mr. Mack's Athletics play their last game at West Palm Beach March 31 and move north with Baltimore for opposition through Brunswick, Ga., Savannah, Greensboro, N. C., and other minor league points.

Cincinnati and the Boston Red So xleave their respective camps at Tampa and Sarasota April 2 and join for a tour northward. The Giants hook up with their old Cleveland sparring partners at Jacksonville, April 6, and go north together.

The St. Louis Cardinals break camp April 3 and go home via Pensacola, Mobile and Tulsa, facing minor league opposition until they clash with the St. Louis Browns at Sportsman's Park. Ben Chapman keeps his Philadelphia Phillies at Miami Beach until April 6 and then goes north with Washington which doesn't play its last game at the Orlando base until April 7.

New York Tracks Will Use Telefilm Patrol This Year

New York, March 28 (AP).—The five New York race tracks will use the Telefilm Patrol this season as an "insurance of stringent control of the sport," track officials announced today.

The Telefilm Patrol is a method by which every foot of each race is filmed during the running and the film is developed, dried and ready for inspection by the stewards seven minutes after the horses have crossed the finish line. The method was used during the past winter in California racing.

The system helps officials decide on foul riding tactics and gives closer inspection of the complete running of each race. The film is taken from six pylons with special camera platforms erected at intervals around the track, with each camera filming a portion of the race.

"It is the plan," the race tracks announced, "to show these films frequently to all jockeys."

Owen Considering Mexican Offer

Syracuse, N. Y., March 28 (U.P.).—Brooklyn Catcher Mickey Owen said today he was getting out of the Navy next Monday, but that he would give serious consideration to an offer to play in the Mexican League before reporting to the Dodgers.

Owen, visiting here with his wife and son, said that he had been offered a five year contract with "heavy cash" and "nice expense money" from Jorge Pasquel of the Mexican circuit.

"I'm not sure of my future plans but of coure I would regret leaving Brooklyn," he said.

Owein, who will receive his discharge at Sampson, N. Y., said that theDodgers hadn't even offered him a contract yet.

Eagles Get Sarringhaus

Philadelphia, March 28 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League today announced the signing of Paul Sarringhaus, former Ohio State University halfback, for the 1946 season.

Royals and Negro Players LockedOut At Jacksonville

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 28 (U.P.).—The Montreal Royals, with Negroes Jackie Robinson and John Wright on the squad, today failed for the third time this week to get in an exhibition game when they traveled to Jacksonville and found the ball park locked up.

The Royals had been booked to play Jersey City of their own league but when they found the gates locked they returned here. Last Sunday the Royals game with Jersey City in Jacksonville was cancelled after a controversy over whether Robinson and Wright should be allowed to play in view of a local ordinance barring "mixed" athletics.

On Tuesday, a scheduled game with Indianapolis of the American Association at Deland, Fla., also was cancelled.

Alexandrian Wins Martinsburg Bowling

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 28. B. Lynn of Alexandria, Va., captured first money of $100 in the annual "Hop" Caskey bowling tournament on the Palace Alleys, just concluded here.

A total of 41 participated in the tourney for the four money awards. J. Perkins, Washington, just missed pocketing the $100 when he missed one pin in total for the six games of 192 against Lynn's winning 796, which included games of 134, 153, 130, 150, 116 and 113. Lynn took $40 for second money.

The last previous tournament—held in 1944—was captured by Bob Miciotto of Washington, with a total of 823, while high for the seven such events held during the past eight years went to Lou Jenkins of Washington in 1942 with a total of 843.

Seasoned Middie Nine Opens Schedule

Annapolis, Md., March 28 (AP).—Navy is set to open its 1946 baseball season here Saturday against the West Chester (Pa.) Teachers College, with a flock of veterans on hand.

In pitching, however, Coach Max Bishop looks to new blood this season. He is counting heavily upon Ron Burton and Andy Frahler, who saw part-time service in 1945. Bob Bryan, Bob Baysinger and R. H. Thom.

Ken Woods is expected to get the call as catcher, though Art Spahr and Duke Duquette are working hard for the assignment. Elsewhere vets will be in the lineup, headed by Hal Curry, hard-hitting third baseman, and Bob Sacker, at first.

The Middies have scheduled 19 reguralar games, three exhibitions and a practice go with Catholic U. All games except one with Princeton will be played here.

The Heat's On . . .

Frisch Faces Crucial Season With Questionable Pirates

New York, March 27 (U.P.).—Frank Francis Frisch isn't one to moan, but 1946 may be a vital one in his magerial career. And it hasn't started out like a bed of roses, for troubles began piling up early this spring for the old Fordham flash.

This, according to many baseball people, is "the make or break" year for Frankie as far as the Pittsburgh Pirates are concerned. The Pirate fans put him on the spot early least season and there was considerable surprise last winter when Owner Bill Benswanger announced that Frisch had been signed to pilot the Pirates again. The belief is, however, that unless Frisch produces this year he will reach the end of the baseball road with the Pirates, a club he has led to first division finishes five times in the six years he has been manager.

He is rebuilding now with former GI's and minor league recruits and is on his perennial hunt for pitching strength. On paper, the Pirates don't look like a pennant contender, but Frisch is hopeful.

Cracked Down

Frisch started cracking down early this spring. He caught three players—Burgess Whitehead, Vinnie Smith and Johnny Lanning—drinking beer and immediately went into action. Whitehead was suspended and sent home; Smith and Lanning were fined $100 each. Then he outlawed gin rummy. He relented in Whitehead's case and the second baseman now is back on the reservation trying to win a utility berth.

But to offset these early season troubles, he found some things to balance them. One was the manner in which the Pirates mopped up the opposition in the early spring training camp games and the other in the person of former GI Ralph Kiner, an outfielder who went in the Navy in 1943 before he had a chance to live up to the promise he showed at Albany in the Eastern League.

Kiner has been pacing the Pirates at bat and has earned a starting spot in the outfield with Bob Elliott, shifted from third base, also sure of a regular place. The other berth is a battle between Jim Russell, fleet Johnny Barrett, and Al Gionfriddo.

Frisch's housecleaning includes a new infield which will find Elbie Fletcher at first, Jimmy Brown, purchased from the Cardinals for $30,000 at second; lean Billy Cox, who played with the Bucs only three weeks before going into the Army in 1942, at short, and Lee (Jeep) Landley at third. Frank Gustine and Pete Coscarart, who were regulars last year, are holdouts, but if they do report probably will land nothing better than utility berths. Babe Dahlgren, the Pirates war-time first baseman who also can play third, also probably will be kept as a reserve along with Vic Barnhart. Huck Geary, who became a problem child with his attacks of homesickness, was shunted off to the minors.

Lopez Returns

Al Lopez will be back to head the catching staff with hard-hitting Bill Salkeld and Henry Camelli in reserve. Bill Baker and Smith, who like Camelli were in the service, also are battling for jobs.

The pitching looks as if it may wear Furious Frankie's patience a little thin again this season. He is the first to admit that it is no prize package.

He would feel better about his hurling if he knew whether Elwin (Preacher) Roe, who showed promise of developing into one of the leagues best southpaws last year, would be able to shake off the fractured skull he received in a fig htwith a basketball referee last winter.

Roe, Blooper-Ball Rip Sewell, Nick Strincevich, whose 16 victories topped the staff last year; Ken Gables and Ken Heintzelman loom as the big five with Bob Klinger, Aldon Wilkie, Jack Hallett, Fred Ostermueller, Al Gerheauser, Lanning, Bill Brandt and William Clemensen for relief and spot assignments.

Boilermakers Drill

The Mount Pleasant Boilermakers, of the Post-Industrial Baseball League, will hold its first practice Sunday, 1:30 p. m., at Coolidge High, it was announced yesterday. All candidates are invited for the workout.

Mrs. Rihbany Retains Title

Chestnut Hill, Mass., March 28 (U.P.).—Mrs. Helen Pedersen Rihbany retained honors today as America's best woman board floor tennis player, capturing the national intitle with a 7-5, 6-4 triumph over Katherine Hubbell of Dedham, Mass.

Mrs. Rihbany, New York City star, was extended to the limit to defend her title from her surprisingly brilliant opponent. Miss Hubbell, who was unseeded, won all of her lower bracket matches with ease, displaying the best form since she captured the National Collegiate Indoor title in 1940 and held in through 1942.

It was dull tennis from the spectator point-of-view. Both players were content to operate near the baselines, each seeking to outmaneuver the other.

Miss Hubbell forced Mrs. Rihbany, who had trouble with her service, came through nicely in the final game.

Epsom Downs Busy

London, March 28 (AP).—Epson Downs will have a real "banker's holiday" appearance this August. A racing program was arranged for the August holiday event today with both the great met and the city and suburban handicaps on the card.

4 Derby Starters May Have Colors Of Mrs. Graham

Louisville, March 28 (INS).—Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, owner of the Maine Chance Farm Stable, is determined that no less than four of her six eligibles will be starters in the Kentucky Derby on May 4.

"The four she is most anxious to see carry her racing silks in her first Kentucky Derby are Lord Boswell, Knockdown, Star Pilot and Colony Boy. The stable most certainly will start that quartet if they all train soundly, and Mrs. Graham will start either or both of her other two eligibles, Perfect Bahram and War Pippin, if they show Derby class. To ride her first four choices she has engaged jockeys Eddie Arcaro, Bobby Permane, Ted Atkinson and Basil James."

Va. Army Hospital Plans Handball Meet

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 28. A single-wall handball tournament is being featured by Special Services at the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, it was announced today.

The tourney will be played on outdor courts, and will be open to patients, military personnel and civilians. Singles and doubles entries will be permitted. Pfc. Al Geller is in charge of arrangements.

Ferrier and Little Shoot 66s, 6 Under Par, in Charlotte Golf

Charlotte, N. C., March 28 (AP).—Jim Ferrier of Chicago and Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., shooting 6 under par 66's, finished ahead of the field in the first round today of the $7500 Charlotte open golf tournament.

The Australian-born Ferrier was 1 under par on the front 9 with a 35, and then blazed home with a 31.

Little pieced together a pair of 33's for his first round score.

Three entrants were tied for second place, with first round scores of 68 each. They are Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn., Pete Cooper of Gainsville, Fla., and Chick Harbert of Detroit.

Sammy Enead of Hot Springs, Va., the pretourney favorite, had 35-34—69 for the first round.

Most of the day's golf on the par 72 Myers Park Club's 6410-yard course was played in rain ranging from a light drizzle to heavier downpours.

Billy Bumps, Derby Hope, Wins in Florida

Bomar's Colt Scores Over General Don

Tropical Park, Fla., March 28 (AP). Billy Bumps, a Kentucky Derby hopeful owned by Charles B. Bohn and Peter A. Markey's Bomar Stable of Detroit, launched his 3-year-old campaign with a smashing three lengths victory in the first division o fthe West Wicklow Purse here today.

The chestnut colt, a son of Grand Slam-Lovely Girl which last season was a stakes winner and won 3 of 13 starts for earnings of $20,725, wore bandages on all four legs today but his 1:10 3/5 for six furlongs was one of the best performances shown here.

R. W. Collins' General Don, the favorite, was second by another three lengths over M. A. Tucker's Vassallo. The victor returned $6.90.

Gets Another Race

Billy Bumps will be given another race here at a mile and a sixteenth before the Stable decides definitly about sending him to Louisville.

Under a mere 105 pounds, the home-bred Billy Bumps broke second to Triumphal, the $26,000 yearling purchase flying Fred Hooper's silks. The latter, as in his recent debut, failed to impress, for he gave up after a quarter mile and faded to last of the eight starters. Billy Bumps replaced that colt on top and opened up two lengths entering the stretch as General Don, rushed into contention, made his bid. The Detroit representative pulled farther clear while drifting slightly wide from the last turn home.

Jockey Bobby Watson, astride General Don, had not performed since breaking a collarbone at the Gulfstream Park meeting.

Canada's Derby hopes, which recently were dashed when R. S. McLaughlin's Wee Admiral failed in the Ponce De Leon Handicap, faded farther as E. P. Taylor's Windfields, at odds of 1 to 3, bowed by a nose to Warren Wright's In Earnest in the second half of the West Wicklow.

The Toronto-owned choice, unbeaten in three 1945 starts in his native land and a good second here in his 3-year-old debut, lost out right at the end. In Earnest (another Derby eligible) finished in 1:11 1/5, three-fifths slower than Billy Bumps ran in taking the first division of the race with ease. Knight's Gift earned third money, two lengths away.

Crowd of 8000

A crowd estimated at upward of 8000 saw In Earnest score at $10.70 for two.

Windfields did not break with his accustomed alacrity, but Nick Wall quickly hustled the brown colt to the front and let him draw clear before the dash was half completed. Three-O-Five gave early chase. In Earnest, rated below High Shine as Calumet's main Derby hope, attended the pace closely and became a threat as they straightened for home. He gained with every stride and finally overhauled the heavily-backed Windfields, which could not last even under a whiplashing.

Tropical Park Racing Charts

By the Associated Press
THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $2500 to $2000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:05½. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Epithet—Miss Sheila by John P. Grier. Owner, M. Benitez. Trainer, J. Castellanos. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EPISTAR	(Gonzales)	117	5	3	1½	1²	1²	1²	1¼	$3.85
ELLEN'S SLAM	(Delaza)	110	11	1	2²	2½	2²	2²	2¼	11.90
SIXTEEN CENTS	(Young)	117	12	2	4½	3²	3²	3hd	3½	4.85
DARLEN'S GIRL	(Layton)	108	7	6	4²	4½	5¹	4hd	4¾	19.30
BUCK THIRTEEN	(R.J.Martin)	105	9	5	5hd	6¹	7hd	5½	5¾	3.95
RECORD MARCH	(Licausi)	114	3	9	10¹	9hd	6hd	6¹	6¾	18.85
SUN BY	(Barber)	117	8	11	11¹	10¹	9¹	7²	7¾	11.20
RUNAWAY	(Dodson)	113	6	8	7hd	7hd	8½	8¹	8¾	22.40
ARTHUR J.	(Garza)	110	2	4	2²	2½	4hd	9hd	9¾	22.75
SOULFUL	(Zufelt)	114½	1	10	8hd	9¹	10½	10½	10½	5.50
ROUGH KID	(McGowan)	108	10	12	12	11²	11²	11²	11²	37.45
CLASSIC BEAUTY	(Loveridge)	111	4	7	9hd	12	12	12	12	86.95

EPISTAR, $7.30, $5.50, $4.00; ELLEN'S SLAM, $9.40, $5.60; SIXTEEN CENTS, $4.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2200. For maiden 3-year-olds; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:38. Winner, b. f. (3) by Brazado—Gulf Breeze by Man o' War. Owner, King Ranch. Trainer, W. J. Hirsch. Value, $1500, $400, $200, $100. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLD BLAST	(Garza)	110	7	7	5hd	4²	3¹	3¹	1½	$2.80
COMICAL DEE	(Leicht)	110	8	4	3hd	3¹	1hd	2¹	2¾	3.55
SARAH HASH	(Hufnagel)	110	10	2	6²	5¹	4½	3hd	3¾	19.50
JANE'S ROSE	(Scurlock)	115	3	11	10hd	8³	5hd	4hd	4¾	14.75
CARMELITA H.	(Scott)	110	11	3	3²	3²	6¹	5hd	5¾	45.65
ROPESTERETA	(McGowan)	110	12	1	1²	2½	2hd	6¹	6¾	43.30
CHARLES HATTON	(Layton)	120	2	10	8²	7½	7½	7½	7½	2.90
VALLEY ROAD	(Buxton)	110	4	5	4½	6¹	8¹	8¹	8¾	5.45
TEMOC	(McMullen)	120	6	6	9hd	10¹	9½	9²	9¾	16.45
OR THAT	(Brennan)	115	6	8	7½	9½	10²	10²	10¾	46.15
AERIAL GUNNER	(Manser)	120	1	9	12	11²	11²	11²	11¾	44.30
OBLSOME	(Ford)	110	9	12	11hd	12	12	12	12	39.05

COLD BLAST, $7.60, $4.00, $3.40; COMICAL DEE, $3.90, $3.10; SARAH HASH, $10.10.

Daily Double—EPISTAR and COLD BLAST Paid $52.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $4500 to $4000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:09. Off at 3:10½. Winner, ch. c. (4) by Bold Venture—Gulf Breeze by Man o' War. Owner, Mrs. T. Christopher. Trainer, A. Robertson. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABREGO	(Zufelt)	114½	6	4	3½	2¹	2¹	2¹	1¾	$9.35
WERMITE	(Licausi)	106	5	5	2hd	1½	1hd	2hd	2nk	3.45
BUD WEST	(Basile)	115	3	3	1½	1hd	1hd	3¹	3¾	15.45
WAPAN	(Duffy)	115	9	9	8hd	6hd	4hd	4½	4¾	22.85
EXPEDITIOUS	(Layton)	108	7	11	11¼	7¹	5¹	5¹	5¾	6.75
SNAFU	(Keane)	110	2	8	7²	4½	6¹	6¹	6¾	35.65
SHEILA MAY	(Garza)	104	4	10	9½	9hd	8hd	7hd	7¾	56.60
VALDINA BRIGHT	(Manser)	115	8	9	9hd	8¹	7½	8hd	8¾	14.70
DEFI	(Moore)	115	10	2	10¹	11½	9¹	9¹	9¾	2.45
WOODFORD ANNIE	(Buxton)	108	12	1	5½	10½	10½	10½	10¾	3.65
IN THE NIGHT	(Mavigato)	107	11	12	12	12	12	11¹	11¾	110.55
CHARWOMAN	(Daniels)	111	1	7	4²	5¹	11¹	12	12	117.40

ABREGO, $20.70, $6.70, $6.50; WERMITE, $4.50, $3.40; BUD WEST, $7.00.

FOURTH RACE—The West Wicklow. Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:40. Winner, ch. c. (3) by Grand Slam—Lovely Girl by Vito. Owner, Bomar Stable. Trainer, R. E. Potts. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILLY BUMPS	(R.J.Martin)	105	6	2	2¹½	1½	1²	1²	$2.45
GENERAL DON	(Watson)	110	5	5	3hd	2¹	2¹	2¹	1.30
VASSALLO	(Licausi)	117	4	3	7hd	4²	3²	3²	3.05
KING'S PRIDE	(Layton)	110	1	7	8	6¹½	4²	4²	50.15
SWEET COMET	(Jacobs)	110	3	3	4½	5hd	5¹½	5²	68.05
LANTERN	(Hufnagel)	105	2	6	6¹½	7½	6¹	6²	60.10
SHIFTY PLAY	(Wall)	110	7	4	5²	3¹½	7⁴	7²	7.10
TRIUMPHAL	(Scurlock)	110	8	1	1hd	8	8	8	22.05

BILLY BUMPS, $6.90, $3.70, $2.80; GENERAL DON, $2.90, $2.30; VASSALLO, $2.50.

FIFTH RACE—The West Wicklow (second division). Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:10. Winner, br. c. (3) by Blenheim II—Headless Gal by Sir Gallahad III. Owner, Calumet Farm. Trainer, B. A. Jones. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IN EARNEST	(Dodson)	116	1	6	3²	2hd	2²	1hd	$4.35
WINDFIELDS	(Wall)	110	4	5	1½	1²	1½	2²	.35
KNIGHT'S GIFT	(Buxton)	112	7	2	4hd	4²	3²	3²	5.45
THREE-O-FIVE	(Scott)	105	6	1	2½	3²	5¹	4hd	25.75
LOACHAPOKA	(McGowan)	106	5	4	6hd	5hd	4hd	5¹	32.45
FAR PLUS	(R.J.Martin)	105	2	7	7½	6½	6²	6½	50.55
MARLED	(Layton)	108	8	3	5hd	7²	7²	7²	39.40
MESCARA	(Keane)	108	3	8	8	8	8	8	112.15

IN EARNEST, $10.70, $2.90, $2.10; WINDFIELDS, $2.20, $2.10; KNIGHT'S GIFT, $2.10.

SIXTH RACE—The Alicante. About 1¼ miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:39. Off at 4:39. Winner, b. c. (4) by Neddie—Zay by Campfire. Owner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe. Trainer, J. W. Mergler. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 2:03⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZAX	(Basile)	110	6	1	1hd	1hd	1½	1¹	1¾	$0.75
DEVILS ISLAND	(Garza)	105	5	2	2hd	2¹	2²	2²	2¾	5.95
VALDINA VICAR	(Zufelt)	114½	4	6	6	4½	4½	3²	3¾	13.85
WESTPORT POINT	(R.J.Martin)	104	1	3	5½	5²	5¹	4²	4¾	13.90
MISS BOBOLINK	(McMullen)	106	3	4	4¹	6	6	6	5¾	8.80
VEGAS WHEEL	(Licausi)	106	2	4	3²	3²	3²	4hd	6	3.25

ZAX, $3.50, $2.60, $2.20; DEVILS ISLAND, $4.70, $2.90; VALDINA VICAR, $3.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:09. Off at 5:10. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Saracen—Sun Hallie by Sun Hatter. Owner, Mrs. C. Steininger. Trainer, R. Hodge. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MESHACH	(Leicht)	110	6	5	1¹	1¹	1½	1¹	1nk	$10.55
GUERRILLA	(Buxton)	114	2	2	5hd	3hd	3²	2hd	2nk	4.40
LIGHT COUNT	(R.J.Martin)	113	8	8	2hd	2²	2hd	3²	3¾	11.35
COOK MENTOR	(Strange)	116	1	1	10¹	7hd	5½	4hd	4¾	9.50
SIR KID	(McMullen)	116	11	10	6¹	5²	4¹	5¹	5¾	2.45
SUNSPARK	(Licausi)	111	7	4	3½	4hd	6¹	6¹	6¾	9.20
SMOOTH GALLOP	(McGowan)	106	4	6	8hd	6hd	8¹	7²	7hd	109.05
TOUCH OF TIME	(Sullivan)	108	12	9	9hd	9¹	8²	8hd	8½	17.45
CYRUS P.	(Keane)	114	10	7	7²	8½	7hd	9¹	9¾	10.25
PUZZLE OVER	(Layton)	115	5	12	11²	10¹	10¹	10¹	10¹²	74.30
BORDER'S BOY	(Manley)	114	9	11	12	11²	11¹	11¹⁰	11¹⁵	6.20
PEAK LOAD	(Hufnagel)	111	3	1	4¹	12	12	12	12	24.55

MESHACH, $23.10, $14.80, $7.30; GUERRILLA, $5.20, $4.00; LIGHT COUNT, $7.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:40½. Winner, b. h. (6) by Lee O. Cotner—Mad Hand by Fair Play. Owner, Dock Stable. Trainer, L. A. Brusie. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:39⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUGAR RATION	(Licausi)	111	11	9	9hd	5¹	1½	1²	1¾	$3.45
SUNGINO	(Buxton)	111	5	8	7¹	4hd	2½	2¹	2½	2.90
OLDOMWOOD	(Zufelt)	119	2	2	3hd	2²	3²	3²	3¾	3.65
FELT HAT	(Benitez)	118	6	4	4²	3½	4²	4²	4¾	9.30
WHICH CUP	(McGowan)	106	9	7	10hd	8²	7¹	6²	5¾	115.40
NAVY BLUE	(Witmer)	116	7	5	5²	6²	5¹	5hd	6¾	32.90
FLIGHT MAN	(Layton)	115	1	10	8hd	7hd	8¹	7½	7nk	15.10
ATHALIAH	(Delara)	116	4	3	6hd	9²	9²	8²	8¾	13.75
TOWN TVICTORY	(Napier)	116	10	11	11	11	10²	9²	9¾	111.05
SIR WALTER B	(Basile)	116	8	6	1hd	1hd	6½	10¹²	10¹⁵	3.85
JONORA	(Meloche)	110	3	1	2²	10²	11	11	11	207.55

SUGAR RATION, $8.90, $5.00, $3.00; SUNGINO, $4.30, $2.70; OLDOMWOOD, $2.80.

Tropical Park Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dissident	107	Tennessee Maid	109
Relheub Sis	107	Little Bunny	117
Olivia L.	109	David B. Jr	117
Punrow	103	Ghosia	105
El Ouna	119	Love Pact	110
Is I Is	115	Hopeful Reward	114
Good Fun	114	Auber	105
Ballyrag	113	Foxiola	103

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Burdman	115	Lucky Barney	117
True Note	114	Float Away	114
Dancing Gob	115	Florida Breeze	103
Migration	115	Doctor's Care	107
Worries	124	Black Fantasy	107
Red Fox	114	Nariah	112
On Omar	108	Polymellor	110
La Reinette	114	No Quota	119

3—4½; $2200; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

In A Hurry	117	Gemet	117
Vera Connelly	117	Federal Union	117
Flash Flood	112	Flying Bimy	117
Janann W.	117	Winter On	112
Honoraria	112	Scheme	117
Discerning Eye	112	Janrod	117
Red Carona	113	Lady Mayflower	117
Questful	117	Verona Sands	117

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Henry Knight	110	Builder	113
Ever On	108	Uncle Byron	117
Western Front	117	Hogan	124
Fire Kabo	110	Super Marines	119
Flying Giant	115	Thankful	115
Valdina Malden	115	Gold Mike	115
Bygones	115	Two-Timer	105
Big Party	113	Transflint	103

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Sameron	110	†Reason	102
Mixer	115	Tiger Call	113
Likeasnot	115	Harvard Square	115
Army Cadet	113	Ogham	115
Darby Delilah	110	Onechill	104
Harriet Sue	113	All Puich	112
†Hedgethorn	102	Don Miller	104
Roi Rouge	113	Ilefetchit	110

†J. J. Kelly and J. Sulit entry.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Queen Jody	104	My Star	104
Easy Reeling	104	Broomride	104
Mullingar	114	Danny J.	109
Linda	104	Indique	109
Crisis	104	Proverb	109

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Edna Lawless	112	Mr. Zip	113
Pilateer	111	Mogeye	113
Coga	106	Fagranny	108
Pari Chute	108	Lady Cavite	103
Fandango	103	Hogie	113
Playful Jane	103	Tuckie	108
Jeems	113	Lepsel	108
G. I. Lady	103		

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Matab	113	Nancy's Baby	103
Enterprising	108	Sha Whan	107
Restoration	113	Rocky Carse	108
Record Flight	115	†Ebony Moon	112
Pollenator	117	Hasty Foot	113
Chiclette	118	First Girl	108
Carreau	107	Bold Front	113
Icango	107	Devil's Guide	113

†B. B. Crafford and E. Beecher entry.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS
1—El Ouna, Ballyrag, Tennessee Maid.
2—Worries, Float Away, Lucky Barney.
3—Memet, Winter On, Red Carona.
4—Henry Knight, Super Marines, Gold Mike.
5—Likeasnot, Roi Rouge, Harvard Square.
6—INDIQUE, Crisis, Proverb.
7—Lady Cavite, Jeems, Pilateer.
8—Pollenator, Chiclette, Bold Front.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Little Bunny, El Ouna, Dissident.
2—True Note, Lucky Barney, Float Away.
3—RED CARONA, Verona Sands, Gemet.
4—Hogan, Gold Mike, Fire Kabo.
5—Likeasnot, Darby Delilah, Roi Rouge.
6—Proverb, Indique, Broom Ride.
7—Coga, Fagranny, Lady Cavite.
8—Pollenator, Bold Front, Hasty Foot.

Oaklawn Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Jeanne J.	113	Excellence	118
Prairie Flower	108	Ermelia	113
Helcia O.	113	Blue Mountain	113
Ipso Bound	118	Buck Sergeant	113
Blak Jade	118	Allen's Girl	113
Lady Nanette	113	Ideal Beauty	113

2—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Red Robert	113	Burg Heir	118
Vinita General	118	Young Joe	118
Can't Sweep	108	Master Carl	118
Lady Welch	113	Duke Berry	118
Rosadel	113	Johnels	113
Sky Wave	113	Shadwell	113

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bar Grenade	107	Ethel's Darling	105
Jack Stuts	107	Running Sue	107
Topic	107	Liberator	118
Osage Princess	105	Floysan	107
Stony Brush	110	Inwood	112
Go Alone	105	Wicked	113
Dime York	105	Maurice K.	112
Molitta	107	Sea Tack	112
Anthony's Girl	107	Tee Beau	112

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Miss Militant	110	I Luv Bridge	113
John	115	Late Thread	110
Bolo Gert	105	Dixie's First	106
Captain Ruth	110	Top Transit	118

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Epola	118	Border Scout	110
Travel	105	Lady Garry	102
Peggy's Boy	112	Good Show	115
Ackwell	113	Linn Creek	110
Queen Echo	106	Bit Player	107
Lucky M.	102	Bright Bronze	108
Bay Carse	118		

6—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cake Gravy	113	Mia Maria	105
Odd Pair	116	High Master	107
Erindale Boy	113	Abrek	115
Liberty Jr.	113	Kengar	116
Alabama Boy	110	Nonyaw	107

7—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sun Gallahad	110	†Icane	100
Corygon	107	The Sheriff	111
Swift Legion	107	†Tawny Lady	108
Alumont	112	Hygro's Beauty	100
Fado	100		

†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Boom On	115	Crucible	115
Betty Van	103	Little Wasp	115
Difficult	111	Gay and Light	110
Military Girl	110	Darby Demon	115
High Baggage	118	Snazy	110
Sun Ivy	105		

OAKLAWN PARK SELECTIONS
1—Ipso Bound, Excellence, Buck Sergeant.
2—Burg Heir, Can't Sweep, Vinita General.
3—Topic, Wicked, Jack Stuts.
4—I Luv Bridge, Dixie's First, Top Transit.
5—EPOLA, Linn Creek, Travel.
6—Odd Pair, Alabama Boy, Mia Maria.
7—Icane, The Sheriff, Alumont.
8—High Baggage, Little Wasp, Gay and Light. —Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Annciater, 108 (Hartwick)		8.00	4.40	3.20
Hombre, 102 (Stroud)			5.10	3.50
Stage Light, 102 (Keene)				4.50

Rhodys Gal, Biz, Devils Music, Memories Best, Export, *Grand Man, Leather Bound, *Porta Boy.
*Field.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Vere Lumen, 102 (Keene)		10.80	4.70	2.90
*Hadalmo, 115 (McCaddon)			5.30	4.10
Review, 102 (Clark)				7.90

Carter, Top Boots, *Alpine Light, Grace Powers, Baytree Bomber, Bagnell, Hello Cap, *Wee Tony, Double Eire.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $53.90.

3—½; $1200; 2-year-old maidens.

De Brand, 118 (Kada)		10.00	3.80	3.20
Malice Lad, 118 (J. Orse)			3.10	2.90
Tranquil Tide, 118 (Rust)				4.90

Mac's Mystery, Double Light, *One Blue, *Tricky Willie, Vinita Rev, Red Tape, *Orli, Gunnison, Atomic Energy.
*Field.

4—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Royal Red, 115 (Milligan)		4.70	3.40	3.20
Play Hands, 108 (Adams)			3.00	2.10
Steeple, 110 (Rust)				4.90

Another Night, Three Clovers, Wits End, Yavapai, Miss Ethel, Claremont Miss, Gallant Hour.

5—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Applebacker, 107 (Danhower)		3.30	2.40	2.40
Irish Wash, 116 (Scoma)			2.50	2.50
Dodo's Girl, 113 (Prehm)				3.40

My Blitzen, Zoo Letter, Troop Train, Tuicelo.

6—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up, allowances.

Quite Salty, 113 (Keene)		13.80	4.40	2.80
War Wise, 113 (Adams)			3.30	2.50
First Mate, 116 (Cavens)				2.60

Pinky Spirit, Calco, Baris Chance, Wary Mary.

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

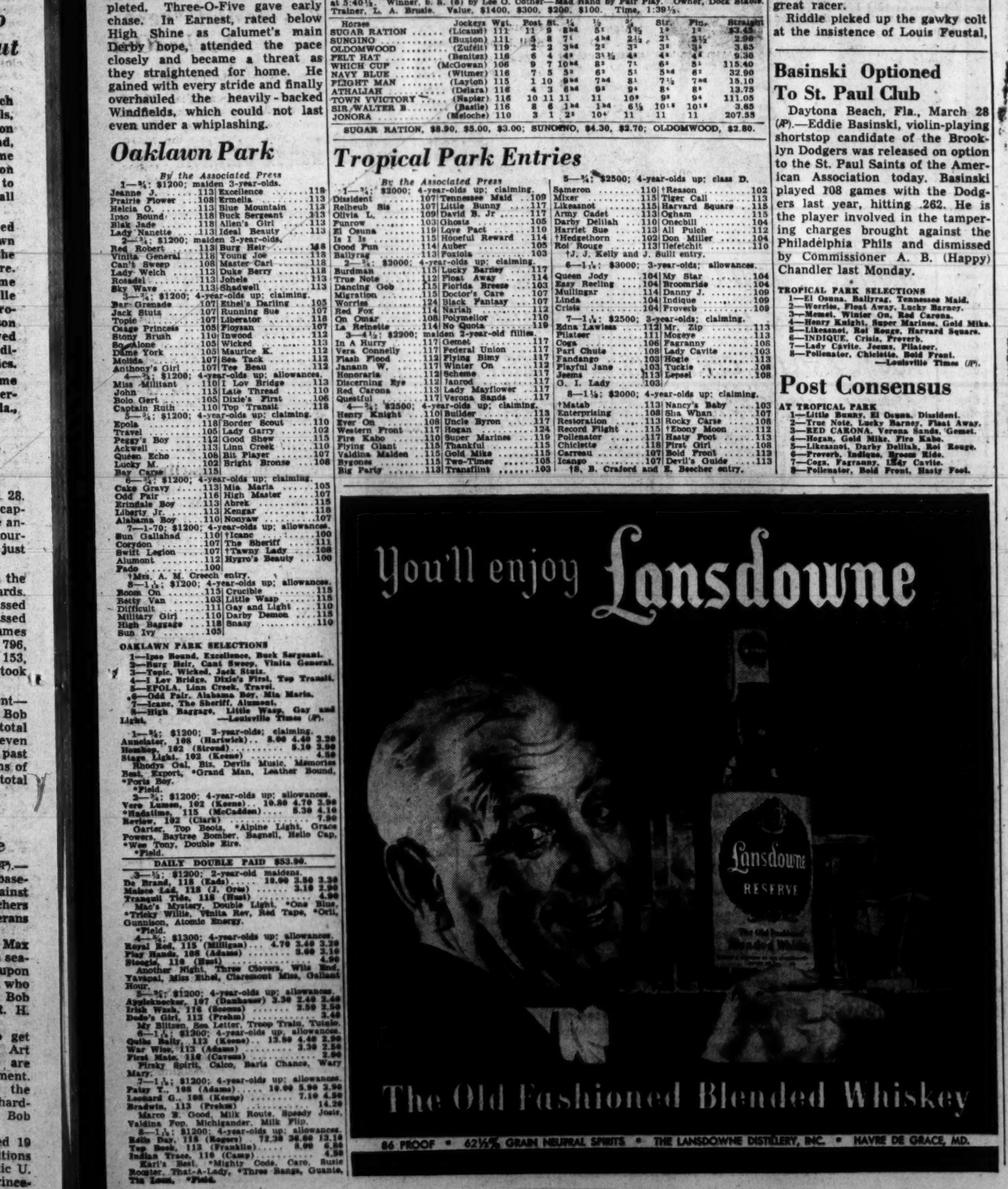
Patsy T., 108 (Adams)		10.00	5.90	3.90
Leonard G., 108 (Keene)			7.10	4.50
Bradwin, 113 (Prehm)				14.20

Marco E. Good, Milk Route, Speedy Josie, Valdina Fop, Michigander, Milk Flip.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Rolls Day, 116 (Rogers)		72.30	36.60	13.10
Top Book, 113 (Franklin)			8.00	6.50
Indian Trace, 116 (Camp)				4.50

Karl's Best, *Mighty Code, Caro, Susie Rooster, That-A-Lady, *Three Bangs, Guante, Tin Lizzie, *Field.



I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Literally In Clover . . .

Old Man o' War Celebrates His 29th Birthday Today

Lexington, Ky., March 28 (AP).—Man O' War, owner of one of the greatest racing records in history and sire of champions for a quarter of a century, marks his twenty-ninth birthday tomorrow at the Faraway Farms outside Lexington where he lives literally on clover.

No special ceremonies have been planned but a few more visitors than usual will make the trek to Sam Riddle's farm where "Big Red" is rounding out his days.

Man O' War, winner of every important stake as a 3-year-old except the Kentucky Derby—for which Riddle neglected to enter him—is enjoying good health although his advanced age is well beyond the life expectancy of a thoroughbred. Since his last birthday, Exterminator, the only other outstanding survivor of early racing days, has passed on.

Record Speaks

Kentuckians will argue all night long that Man O' War was the greater horse of the two and will point to his record of 20 victories in 21 races.

The only bad mark on Big Red's escutcheon was his loss to appropriately named Upset as a two-year-old. Man O War had a bad day, being practically left at the post after he acted up and broke badly. Still he all but caught Upset at the finish, placing half a length behind him.

Man O' War, foaled in 1917, was perhps racing's outstanding bargain basement colt. Riddle bought him as a yearling from August Belmont for $5,000. Since then, he has twice turned down incredible offers of one-million dollars for the great racer.

Riddle picked up the gawky colt at the insistence of Louis Feustal, his trainer, who recognized the qualities of a potentially great horse.

Won Quarter Million

Man O' War raced at a time when purses were far smaller than now but he won $250,000 before retiring to stud as a 4-year-old. His offspring have won purses totaling more than 10 times that figure. Up to 1938, he had sired 236 horses and 176 of them grew up to be winners on the turf.

Big Red remained at stud four more years before he went out to pasture for good. He has one offspring, the filly War Kilt out of Friar's Carse, entered for this year's Derby.

Although Man O' War is starting to look a little hoary around the head, he still likes to prance before the crowds who go to see him at Faraway Farms. About 50,000 make the visit every year.

Will Harbut, elderly Negro hostler who usually handled Big Red on such occasions, is ill and won't attend the birthday party. The old racer's companion, a black-and-white cat that sleeps in his stall, will be there.

Basinski Optioned To St. Paul Club

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 28 (AP).—Eddie Basinski, violin-playing shortstop candidate of the Brooklyn Dodgers was released on option to the St. Paul Saints of the American Association today. Basinski played 108 games with the Dodgers last year, hitting .262. He is the player involved in the tampering charges brought against the Philadelphia Phils and dismissed by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler last Monday.

Colt, Eastern Track Teams Clash Today

Eastern and Calvin Coolidge usher in the 1946 high school track season today when they compete against each at the Ramblers' stadium, starting at 3:45 p. m.

The Ramblers will be slightly favored because they are more of a known quantity. At least ten holdovers from last year's squad are back, including Bob Wallace, pole vaulter, and Joe Costanzo and Johnny Koutsandros, hurdlers. The only regular from last year's Colt team is Larry Drew, outstanding in both the mile and half-mile.

A total of 12 events will be run off:

Schedule of events:
Track, 100-yard dash, 3:50; 70-yard high hurdles, 4:00; 1 mile, 4:05; 440-yard dash, 4:20; 120-yard low hurdles, 4:30; ½ mile, 4:35; 220-yard dash, 4:50; 1-mile relay, 5:00.
Field, pole vault and shot-put, 3:45; high jump and discus, 4:15; broad jump, 5 p. m.

Natie Brown Set For Mat Feature

Natie Brown, local wrestling contender, has been booked for a feature bout on next Wednesday night's card at Turner's Arena. Brown was given the top spot again as a result of his victory this past Wednesday over Kola Kwariani, the Russian champion.

Promoter Turner is studying the field of wrestlers, and hopes to come up with a name opponent.

Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

After unsuccessful efforts extending over several years a "Fly-Fishers' Club" has at length been established in Washington, with every prospect of success. The Anglers Club, Inc., of Washington, D. C., have secured premises adjoining Catoctin State Park, at the head of Big Hunting Creek. Its promoters intend the club to be purely a fly-fishermen's club; they hope to bring together men interested in fly-fishing, stream improvement, and higher stream fishing ethics.

The club now has temporary quarters under lease on Fishing Creek. The camp is the old and picturesque "Cottie Willard" cabin, which is now owned by A. Blustein of Washington. Plans are under way to construct a "trout hall" on the premise of the club, just as soon as materials are available.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Horse-Opera Finally Hews to History in Capitol's 'Abilene'

THE FAMILIAR FACTORS that go to make up the typical Western have been put to better uses than usual in "Abilene Town," the new screen attraction at Loew's Palace.

The factional clashes, the fist fights, the gun battles, the bitter rivalry between the good and bad sides of Texas Street, the hard-riding, the rowdy honky-tonks and the bursts of primitive humor common to this sort of thing all are present in the action.

Cy Reeves

In scripting his screen play from Ernest Haycox's novel of "Trail Town," however, Harold Shumate has had the wisdom to base the film's turbulence on a conflict of principles rather than mere personal animosities.

At issue is the right of the homesteaders of the early '70s to fence in the prairie lands and till them in defiance of the cattlemen, driving their herds up from Texas to the northern markets. The war between the forces of law and order and the advocates of rule by the six-gun is honestly and excitingly depicted with what seems to be a degree of authenticity uncommon to this type of "gun-opera."

Symbolic Sidewalks

Mr. Shumate, shrewdly enough, has made Abilene's Texas Street the dividing line between good and evil. On one side are the saloons, gambling halls and mantraps; on the other, the church and the stores catering to the modest needs of the townsmen. Literally "in the middle" stalks Dan Mitchell, the town marshal, playing each side against the other.

Until the coming of the homesteaders, the quick-shooting cowhands, glutted with Eastern money and cheap whisky, are his major problem. They also play both sides of the street but to nobody's good. But it is their money that keeps the town going its rampageous way.

When the peaceful "invaders" trek in and string their barbed wire across the cattle trails, things are brought to a showdown. The herds are stampeded through their fences, their unarmed camp is burned to the ground.

What happens after that is approximately what happened times without number as the frontiers pushed themselves west.

As You Like It

This fundamental theme is dressed up with a rich variety of subplots, romantic embellishments and comedy trimmings. It will all add up to a pretty good western to those with a taste for strong meat.

"Abilene Town's" appeal, furthermore, is not exclusively masculine. There is a strong element of feminine interest in the rivalry between Rita, the dancehall queen, and Sherry Balder, the general storekeeper's daughter, for the attention of the most desirable men in the settlement. That simmers down to Dan, until Henry Dreiser, the stalwart young leader of the homesteaders, comes along.

Producer Jules Levy has given his opus a full-dimensioned production and cast it with a fine display of judgment.

We wouldn't be sure that Randolph Scott hasn't found the best role of its kind he has ever had in Dan Mitchell. Certainly he has never played a rough-and-ready law officer better. Close-lipped, cunning and afraid of nothing, he makes the man behind the star a sturdy and believable fellow.

Craven but Comical

Counterpointing Scott's performance with one of his most drily humorous portrayals, Edgar Buchanan keeps a droll line of comedy flowing by his portrayal of Bravo Trimble, the craven county sheriff, for whom the line of least resistance evidently was invented.

Dick Curtis and Jack Lambert, as leader of the cattlemen and his chief renegade, respectively, chip in with enough lawlessness to keep enforcement's hands full.

On the feminine side the contrasts are effectively drawn. Ann Dvorak, as the fiery and tantalizing Rita, sings, dances and acts her part with spirit and relish. On the quieter side, Rhonda Fleming brings earnestness and charm to the role of the storekeeper's gal.

Lloyd Bridges, Helen Boice, Howard Freeman, Eddie Waller and many others in minor roles aid boisterously in keeping the tempestuous events rolling at top speed.

River, Stay 'Way

It is a lusty stage bill that Managing Director Gene Ford has whipped together to augment the screen feature. The Three Kings, two girls and a man, get it off to an enthusiastic start with unique feats in balancing, and The Vagabonds, here for the first time, stop the show with their two guitars, accordion and bass viol as background for their rousing songs and gusty comedy. No quartet ever went over bigger.

Cy Reeves, in the headline spot, proves his right to the position of honor in a self-deprecatory monologue and a handful of songs that wowed the customers. His version of "Ol' Man River" is something for everyone to hear, regardless of whatever effect it might have had on the late Jerome Kern.

The Five Grays, a likely lad and presumably four sisters, conclude the goings-on with a versatile round of dance, punctuated by Sister Maisie's tricky vocal arrangement of "Loch Lomond."

Sam Jack Kaufman's "Four Moods" overture, spotlighting Burrus Williams at the piano, Lee Mason, trumpet, and Lynn Allison's best high notes; Milt Slosser's organlogue, and the Fox Movietone News round out an entertainment that is no place to go to take a nap!

DON WINSLOW

Allen Products Co. Must Limit Ads On Nijara Values

Federal Trade Commission has ordered Allen Products Co., 602 5th st. nw., to stop advertising certain medicinal values of its product "Nijara."

The order prohibits advertisements that claim "therapeutic value" for the preparation in treating rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, sciatica, gout, lumbago, or sinus or that it is a vitamin-mineral concentrate. An FTC spokesman explained that "although Nijara did not have harmful products in it, it just couldn't do all the things the ads said it would."

The spokesman said the order was issued after the Allen company filed an answer admitting all of the complaints of the FTC. No spokesman was available for comment at the company.

'Stolen' Mailbox Finally Found In Repair Shop

A 75-pound "stolen" mailbox, hunted by Montgomery County police and District postal inspectors, has been found in the District postoffice repair department.

The box, reported stolen from the corner of Takoma and Gist aves., Takoma Park Monday night, had been picked up by a mail collector through an error.

The collector, a new man on the route, wandered over the District Line into Maryland after the Silver Spring man made his 9 p. m. collection. The District collector, having difficulty opening the box, loaded it into his truck and carted it off for repairs.

Postal officials said the box would be returned to its former place in time for today's mail.

The barn owl, whose diet consists mainly of rats and mice, will eat its own weight in food in a single night.

U. S. Won't Change Argentina Status

New York, March 28.—Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State, and former Ambassador to Argentina, said that this country would not break relations with the new Argentine government of Col. Juan Peron, nor would it try to impose economic sanctions lest the flow of food to starving Europe be interrupted.

Braden was the final speaker at an all-day forum for club presidents held at the New York Times Hall in cooperation with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, March 28.—Ben Hecht had an idea for a movie about Russia, to be filmed in Siberia. Helen Hayes and Paul Muni were interested in making it, and Paramount agreed to finance the production. Hecht discussed this with the Soviet Consulate here and his plan was forwarded to Moscow: The profits to be shared equally between Paramount, Hecht and the Soviet Union . . . From Moscow came the reply that the Soviet government, although interested, could not enter into a partnership deal with a capitalistic corporation . . . Hecht, after assuring Paramount that he would split his share with the company, then offered a 50-50 deal. The reply from Moscow was that Mr. Hecht would be paid as an employe and his salary must be spent in Russia . . . Hecht dropped the project.

Helen Hayes

It was Hecht, incidentally, who was present at a typical Hollywood event when an actor, desperately in need of money, unwittingly lost an opportunity to recoup his fortune. During a dinner party discussion among MGM executives, one of them mentioned a role which was difficult to fill. Hecht suggested the actor, and the MGM man asked: "Do you think you can get him?" . . . "For how much?" Hecht asked . . . "Seventy-five thousand dollars," he was told. Hecht phoned the man in N. Y. He was out, but a message was left for him. After 15 minutes, the MGM man said: "I think $75,000 is too much. Would he take 50?" Hecht thought he would, and placed the call again. A half hour later the MGM man said: "I don't think he's worth more than $25,000" . . . "Okay," said Hecht. When, after an hour, the actor still hadn't returned the call, the MGM man said: "Cancel it. I don't think he can do the part."

A gambler in Las Vegas sent a wire to Nick the Greek asking for a $10,000 loan. Nick cashed a check at his bank, then started to walk to the Western Union office to wire the money. En route he stopped at his tailor's shop to order a suit, because he knew the tailor needed the business . . . When Nick arrived at Western Union he discovered that his money was gone. And he had forgotten about his visit to the tailor . . . A few days later Nick went to the tailor's shop for a fitting, and the $10,000 he had left there was returned to him . . . Bill Halligan, Nick's friend, asked the gambler: "What did you give the tailor as a reward?" Nick answered: "I ordered an extra vest."

Ambassador Bedell Smith, who left for his Moscow post this week, is carrying a personal letter from Truman to Stalin . . . Smith's instructions were to send a report, at the end of the first week, directly to the President about his immediate reactions . . . . The French at UNO may withdraw their protest against Franco . . . Last week Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was listed among the 10 Best Dressed Men in America. Mr. Vanderbilt doesn't own a single suit less than five years old. All his clothes are prewar. And he owns only one hat, a battered felt hat purchased six years ago, which was stored in Sardi's cloakroom during the war.

Last Friday two men drove up to the UNO quarters in The Bronx, and the guards discovered a heavy black box in their car. The two men were searched, grilled and finally produced ample identification. They were S. R. Sperans and S. L. Greenspan, of Nathan Straus-Duparquet, Inc., the company which supplied the chinaware, silverware, etc., for the UNO. On 24 hours' notice they had succeeded in fulfilling the order for the square black steel ballot box, which will be used in all UNO balloting.

Bill Mauldin goes to Washington to testify before the Senate Committee on the Army's caste system . . . The two millionth sailor to return to civilian life will be demobilized tomorrow at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The ceremonies, broadcast over MBS, will feature the appearance of Admiral Nimitz . . . George Jessel, after three years as a producer at Twentieth Century-Fox, will become a performer again but only for a few weeks. He will be starred at the Roxy, during the run of the new picture he produced. This will be the first time that a producer will make a personal appearance with his movie.

Jim Cagney is negotiating for Roark Bradford to write the script of "A Lion Is in the Streets," the adaptation of the story based on a Huey Long character . . . Bradford, who did his best writing in the converted slave quarters in back of his New Orleans home, now is in Santa Fe. He hemmed and dawdled in his New Mexico house, unable to work. Then he built a workhouse in back of his home, and in one week finished a fiction piece and three articles . . . There's a backstage feud at the Met. Opera between James Melton and Robert Merrill, the opera's newest sensation, over the publicity about Merrill's bobby-sox fans . . . Henry Wallace, charging misinterpretations by the press, is writing a magazine article about his party-lines declaration.

The Holland-America liner "Niew Amsterdam" is being refitted by Dutch workers and will make its first cruise, a 13-day trip to the West Indies, in November . . . Pancho and his orchestra will supply the music at the Plaza's Persian Room this summer. . . . Just before she flew to Europe, Mary Pickford was asked why she wasn't going to play the role of mother in the movie version of "Life With Father." Miss Pickford replied: "Because I could just visualize those ads: 'Pickford's Back and Powell's Got Her.'" . . . Rags Ragland, whose previous visit to Washington was as a guest of the White House, went to Washington again this week to attend a wedding of two burlesque friends—a straight-man married a stripper.

The East Coast States from Maine to Florida consume 30 per cent of the Nation's motor fuel; 48 per cent of light fuel oils and domestic fuel oils; 40 per cent of industrial fuel oils and 64 per cent of its kerosene.

GREAT WITH SEA FOODS
"PASS the POTATO CHIPS"
Wise Potato Chips add zest to the foods you like best. Look for the Wise Owl trade mark on the bag. It's your guarantee of goodness!
Wise Potato Chips

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Gripers—or Givers?

THE WELL NOURISHED young matron, whose pretty face showed no signs of ever having been lived in, was aggrieved. She had been to five stores and no butter! "Everybody's talking about another war," she said, big-eyed with wonder, "and I declare I don't know how we'd stand it. We're bad enough off after this one. Where are all those things everybody said were coming back as soon as peace came? I haven't seen any of 'em."

A woman listening had just been talking with a French-American war bride, whose family in France was living chiefly on potatoes and ersatz coffee, whose small nephews and nieces had spindly legs and bad teeth from lack of nutrition, and who herself had recently worn a dress made from a window drapery. How fortunate, thought the listener, that the French war bride—or any foreign bride—was not there to hear!

But shortly afterward the listener ran into a British-American bride. "I can't understand your housewives," said the young English woman. She told of having been in a chain grocery store, one whose lush display of fruits and vegetables brought to her poignant memories of the austere meal at which her father and mother would be sitting. But there was a "No Butter" sign on the refrigerator, and no ham at the butcher counter. "How long is this going to go on?" a belligerent housewife had demanded. "We won the war for 'em, and now we've got to feed 'em. I'm tired of going without things."

The listener insisted that was a very unusual case, but, said the British bride, she had on other occasions found resentment among American women because they couldn't get "things" as they had expected after the war. "It's not that American women haven't been kind to me personally," she said. "But I can't understand the complaint I find in the midst of such plenty, nor the ignorance of what the war was about. And of course this emphasis on 'things' seems strange to persons who have had their homes bombed, and all of their 'things', including every intimate possession treasured since childhood, buried in the rubble."

YES IT DID LOOK as if the foreign brides were meeting the wrong people. Probably they had begun to wonder if America's much touted generosity was a myth. Maybe they were even beginning to speculate about the mental age of American women.

In view of such incidents, it needs saying, and saying loudly, that griping housewives such as those just described, are a libel on the mass of American women. One proof of this is the present griping movement among women in this country to have food rationing resumed to avert next winter's starvation in Europe.

Among the 21 national organizations that recently appealed to the American delegation at the Atlantic City meeting of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration for resumption of rationing, were virtually all of the large organized women's groups. Some of these, as the United Council of Church Women, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Council of Women of the United States, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, have membership well into the millions.

These groups said they considered the present famine emergency program "inadequate to fulfill America's moral obligation and responsibility as a world leader." They urged that this country set aside at the source more of the food required for overseas relief, and start rationing on such foods as cereals, fats and oils. As a follow-up on this action, these groups are starting programs, of individual self denial, conducting campaigns for bolder and more generous famine relief as a first aid to future peace.

IT ALSO NEEDS pointing out that at the time the famine relief program was set up, some outstanding women leaders urged that a resumption of rationing be included. They were shushed by men officials who loudly proclaimed that all sacrifice should be voluntary. Also, it was found then that the machinery for a new rationing program could not be set up in time to aid the present preharvest emergency.

Now it is seen that a great food need will exist abroad in 1947. Director General of UNRRA, Herbert H. Lehman, has appealed to all nations to help this crisis by consumer controls. Food for Freedom—an organization headed by a woman, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow—predicts a period of food shortage for a minimum of 18 months. It proposes a rationing program be set up to start by next fall, and to include sugar, fats, oils, cheese, butter, canned milk and meat.

Women, both as individuals and in groups, are everywhere spontaneously and enthusiastically lining up behind these or similar proposals. They may be counted on to work as effectively for these as for the UNRRA appropriations which they had to prod timid procrastinating legislators to make. Moreover, public opinion polls have shown that not only American women, but all citizens, are ready to sacrifice food and resume rationing to relieve the world's hunger.

On this record, American women should be judged by foreign war brides, and by the world, not by the petty complaints of a few adolescent housewives.

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT of the popular columnist Raymond Clapper lives on in the study-library. Mrs. Clapper stands before the recess which has been devoted to his memory. Here, a dark blue polar projection map, showing his wartime flights and a replica of the bronze statue placed in Smithsonian Institute in his honor, is shown.

Town Talk—

Indian Lecturer Guest of Honor at Party; Feline Actor Billed on Program

By Eva Hinton

EAST is East and West is West and they met very happily at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wadsworth the other evening at a supper party. Guest of honor was Sir. S. Radhakrishnan, who had lectured earlier in the evening at the Library of Congress on "The Purpose of Literature."

Dr. Radhakrishnan is vice chancellor of Benares Hindu University in India and Spalding professor of Eastern Religions and Ethics at Oxford. During the Oxford spring vacation he is giving a series of lectures at American universities as visiting professor for the Watumull Foundation.

When attractive Mrs. Wadsworth showed me a photograph of the professor before his lecture she said, "I not only admire his brilliant mind but just look at the SUPERB turban he covers it with!"

Dr. Radhakrishnan did not wear his turban that particular evening but the Hindu ladies in their lovely saris kept me from feeling disappointed. Lady Bajpai, wife of the Indian Agent General, wore one of the prettiest pastel shades for spring. The sparkling diamond she wears set in the curve of one nostril always causes a discussion among Westerners.

I CAUGHT a glimpse of Col. Rajendra Sinhji, Military Attache of the British Embassy, with his colorful scarlet lapel tabs. The Colombian Ambassador, Don Carlos de Santamaria, was there and remarked that he had known our host when they were both gay bachelors out in China. One guessed by the tone of voice and the look in the eye that they had a pretty good time!

Mrs. Duncan Cameron and her daughter, Miss Elsie Quinsby, were exclaiming over the beautiful and unusual table decorations which Mrs. Wadsworth had arranged herself. A fascinating under-sea effect of sea shells and white coral made a background for colorful melons and pineapples filled with fruit compote.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Nash felt that your columnist was right out of her mental depth in the company of Dr. Radhakrishnan, acknowledged to be one of the greatest thinkers of India. And when I heard Mrs. Wadsworth introducing a pretty, gray-haired lady to him with "she learned Sanscrit all by herself!" I knew the Nashes were right.

WHEN DR. DAVID HARRIS, Assistant Chief of the Central European Division of the State Department spoke to the Smith College Club of Washington the other day he began, "Members of Smith College, alumnae, and interlopers." Then he looked hard at Rebecca Wellington, a colleague from the State Department who never went to Smith, and at me, who never went to college at all (I was convinced that non-college girls danced better.)

Dr. Harris gave some comments on the problems faced by the Allies in occupying Germany. Of the Germans he said, "They have a monumental talent for doing the wrong thing, and there are some 67 millions of them!"

Outside of this well-known talent, the chief present problem is, of course, trying to keep them from the starvation which they meted out to the rest of Europe.

LEWIS WOOD, president of the Gridiron Club, is a lover of cats (four-footed variety) and owns a remarkable one named Jasper. So he was pretty annoyed to find that the cat which gave such a wonderful performance in the second act of Ruth Gordon's recent play at the National Theater got no credit on the program.

Mr. Wood protested formally to Miss Gordon and now the feline actor appears in the program with the rest of the cast.

Author of "Washington Tapestry"

Olive Clapper's Home Has Charm, Drama

By Martha Ellyn

I once asked a discriminating woman whom she ranked among Washington's most outstanding hostesses. Her quick reply was: "I would rather be invited to Olive Clapper's home than any other place I know."

Such high praise is deserved. The author of "Washington Tapestry"—a best seller of the year—gracious Olive Clapper is a resourceful homemaker, and endowed with boundless energy. These qualities made her of invaluable help to her husband's career.

Mrs. Clapper found it wasn't practical to maintain their large Wesley Heights home after the tragic death of her famous columnist husband, Raymond Clapper, at Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, in 1944. Still, she realized that his death meant additional responsibilities and activities for her. She would have to make adjustments. She wanted an attractive home for daughter Janet, son Peter and herself, to carry on their life in the way he would want them to do.

Underwood & Underwood

THE TEA HOUR with Olive Clapper is always remembered for many things—interesting conversation with the attractive hostess, a dramatic background both restful and stimulating, a cup of well-brewed tea and delicious cakes served in her gracious manner

Olive reached the decision to move from her Wesley Heights home to a spacious apartment at 2101 Connecticut ave. nw. Here the Clapper home is equally as attractive as their large house. With but few exceptions, the furnishings of the Wesley Heights home were brought lock, stock and barrel to the new apartment. One-fourth of Mr. Clapper's extensive library couldn't be accommodated. The remainder of his collection was given to the Rehobeth Beach Library, a place he loved to go on vacations.

Charming Transition

Genevieve Hendrickks, the decorator, has effected a completely charming transition of furnishings, providing Mrs. Clapper with an attractive home in which to work, entertain and relax. Once you've visited the apartment you'll see that the retrenchment was effective as well as strategic.

From the time you enter the spacious foyer you note a judicious use of warm colors. Here, you are greeted with gaiety, provided by the silver wallpaper decorated with modern Pegasus motif done in red, rose, silver and white. As you advance in the large foyer, your interest centers on a Tibetan banner of the twelfth century—framed in bamboo, that hangs against chartreuse painted walls. It is the colors in the garb of the goddess of the banner that inspired the decorating theme. A pair of chartreuse and salmon striped lounge chairs and a graceful Dunbar bench upholstered in soft green velvet are keyed to the colors of the banner.

Of course there is a piano. It was by teaching music that Olive Ewing helped herself through the University of Kansas. The baby grand piano is dramatically placed against the chartreuse walls.

Distinctive decor has been achieved in the living room. One entire side of the room is windows that open on a grassy terrace. Two of the walls are painted turquoise while another is hung with two panels of silver Chinese tea paper decorated with cherry blossoms and birds, that flank a large floor length mirror. It was from the decorations of the Chinese paper that the color scheme evolved. At the wide expanse of windows, hang off-white textured drapes and white net glass curtains. In each of the corners on the window side are blond mahogany triangle tables holding glass based lamps, with white silk shades and topped with porcelain figurines. Light beige carpets, modern sectional divans upholstered in turquoise velvet, a rust colored divan, love seat upholstered in calla lily chintz, blond mahogany occasional tables and a pair of plastic tublar lamp tables, all blend to make the room a real picture.

The study-library in which Olive Clapper writes at a blond oak desk is as interesting as it is attractive. Bookshelves line two walls. These are filled with Mr. Clapper's brooks. This room has turquoise walls, coral and beige striped draperies, chartreuse and watermelon upholstered pull-up chairs and a beige broadloom carpet. In two closets adjacent to the study Mrs. Clapper keeps her voluminous files.

A recess among the shelves holds a dark blue polar projection map of the wartime flights of Ray Clapper all over the world. A star marks the spot where his plane crashed. Beneath the map stands a replica of the bronze statute made by M. Kalish, a famous sculptor. Mrs. Clapper worked with Mr. Kalish in making this posthumous bronze, the original of which was placed in Smithsonian Institute in February 1944, with a group of 50 outstanding persons who had contributed to the war effort—President Roosevelt, Cabinet members, Army, Navy and Marine officials, and Ernie Pyle being in the group.

Mirror Inspires Theme

And so it is on through the entire apartment that you see exquisite arrangement of furnishings with dramatic color accents. There's a charming sunparlor, where much of "Washington Tapestry" was written from the diary of Mr. Clapper, coupled with the author's recollections, all the way from the Woodrow Wilson era through the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Administration. Mrs. Clapper's bedroom is just the kind of a room you would expect her to have—white-textured rug, soft green and pinks used with dramatic furniture to make a completely feminine background for her loveliness. The color scheme in her boudoir evolved from an exquisite jade hand mirror of the Ming dynasty. A peek into her clothes closet shows it is as orderly as her life.

Picture a dining room with chartreuse walls, blond mahogany breakfront, and dining table with glass top over which lays a Chinese silk runner. Over a dark mahogany sideboard hangs a mirror-framed picture of a Chinese horse of Ming dynasty. All this is played against soft beige chenille carpets. Draperies of Hawaiian-woven fabric, lime, yellow, tomato and green abstract leaves on a white background, that hang straight from the top of the windows to the floor, makes a vibrant background for gracious dining. Indirect lighting concealed at top of the draperies and candle light lend their soft light to make the entire picture an effective setting for this attractive Washington hostess.

Likes to Entertain

Olive Clapper's appreciation of quality, fine color sense and good taste carries through into the meals she serves. When there's free time from lecture tours, duties as the Washington editor of Look Magazine, and her many other activities, nothing pleases Mrs. Clapper more than to entertain her friends at luncheons and dinners.

I've asked her to give the menus for a typical guest luncheon and dinner that she likes to serve. And you may know that she is just as capable of walking off with an Oscar for her culinary achievements as she is in writing a best seller.

There's a Midwest influence to Olive Clapper's menus. The dinner menu she says is one that Ray Clapper liked best of all.

"It's typically Kansas," said today's hostess as she gave me the menu:

LUNCHEON MENU
Clear Soup
Half Broiled Chicken
Watercress and Orange Garnish
Fresh Peas Asparagus
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Celery Olives
Tiny Hot Biscuits
Angel Food Cake Coffee

The broiled chicken halves are served from a large silver platter garnished with orange slices topped with specks of jelly and bunches of watercress. It is the angel food cake with chocolate frosting that Olive Clapper calls her pet speciality. This is her recipe:

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Sift one cup of cake flour once, measure, add ¼ cup sugar and sift together four times. Beat one cup of egg whites and ¼ teaspoon salt with rotary egg beater or flat wire whisk. When foamy, add one teaspoon cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not too dry. Add one more cup sifted sugar, two tablespoons at a time, beating with rotary egg beater or whisk after each addition until sugar is blended. Fold in ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract. Then sift ¼ cup of sifted flour over mixture and fold in lightly. Repeat until all is used. Turn into an ungreased angel food cake pan. Cut gently through batter with knife to remove air bubbles. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from oven and invert pan one hour or until cold.

Chocolate Icing—Melt over low flame, 2 ounces chocolate. Add and melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add ¼ cup cream and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Remove pan from heat. When cool, add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift and add gradually 2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar. Slightly less sugar may be required. Stir icing until it is of good consistency to spread.

Kansas Dinner Menu

This dinner menu, typically Kansan with the exception of the shrimp cocktail, is one Mrs. Clapper's husband especially liked:

DINNER MENU
Shrimp Cocktail
Roast of Beef
Pan Browned Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes String Beans
Celery Olives Carrot Strips
Hot Muffins Butter
Deep Dish Apple Pie Coffee

Mrs. Clapper says that she prepares the above dishes in no special way with the exception of the shrimp cocktail to which she always adds a little minced onion. The stewed tomatoes are prepared with minced onion, celery, a little sugar, and bread crumbs in the traditional manner, then a dash of wine added.

Ecuadorian Awards Are Presented

A REPRESENTATIVE group from diplomatic and clerical circles was at the Ecuadorian Embassy yesterday afternoon for the party in honor of the Rev. Joseph F. Thorning and Guillermo Jones Ordiozola.

Galo Plaza, the Ambassador, chose the occasion to bestow on his two honor guests the order Al Merito on behalf of the government of Ecuador.

Father Thorning, a resident of Frederick, Md., won the decoration by virtue of his work in promoting cultural relations between Ecuador and this country. Senor Ordiozola, a Uruguayan architect, planned and executed the modernizing of the City of Quito. The award was made by the citizens of that city.

Another party will take place at the same embassy next Tuesday. The Ambassador and Senora de Plaza have issued 300 invitations to a reception in honor of Dr. Humberto Albornoz and the former Minister of Foreign Affairs for Ecuador and Senora de Quevedo.

Dr. Albornoz has just returned from London, where he was chairman of the Ecuadorian Delegation to the U. N. He is at present in New York and is expected at the embassy next Monday for a visit before returning to his homeland.

Dr. and Senora de Quevedo are in Washington for a short visit and are stopping at the Hay Adams.

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Year's Harmonious Marriage, Man Joined Army and Was Gone Three Years; Now He's Back And His Wife Is Troubled by His Distant Manner

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is back after three years in the Army and we are going through a somewhat hectic readjustment. We are still with my family; although in process of buying out own home, and he is working in another city, two hours away.

We had one year of happy married life before he joined the service; and after his induction we had a baby girl. I kept the long vigil, praying and knowing I would be rewarded for my virtual imprisonment in my family's home and the unhappiness I suffered in common with most soldiers' wives.

But perhaps I expected too much, for I feel disappointed, almost as lonesome since his return as when he was overseas. He is kind, gentle, honest and a good man, but it seems his affection has waned; and I expected those devoted attentions a loving wife wants, especially after long separation.

Due to constant child care in a home not my own, and due also to practising control of my temper—which I manage to suppress nowadays,—I have become quite nervous, as my husband knows. And possibly the change in me has changed his feelings accordingly.

Feels Unable To Reach Him

IN ORDER to avoid unnecessary quarrels I defer to his judgment in most things, as he seems to want to take over the reins without assistance from me. He even gave advice in the kitchen, but I drew the line at that.

My husband is quiet—almost too quiet; he was always very serious,—and sometimes I feel I can't reach him. Also, he is very good looking and girls and women turn to stare at him wherever he is. Since he's been back, he takes notice of good looking girls, and while I smilingly agree with his comments, inwardly I wince and ponder.

Now, can you tell me how to be a good wife and homemaker; how to restore the closeness we once had? I was an active, light hearted girl four years ago. I felt competent for anything. But now I have lost faith in myself and my ability. The war has touched all of us, I guess; and yet I know couples who have never lost their devotion and consideration.

C. B.

She Is Victim Of War Tedium

DEAR C. B.: Two major factors are contributing to the cloudy discord: 1. The present living arrangement. 2. Your run-down personality and doubtless dowdy appearance, the net result of your straitjacketed existence from the time the baby came until now.

Also, I daresay your husband is not quite the same man who went away. Yet the psychological changes wrought in him by Army life and a series of wartime associations outside your ken, during three years' separation, might have made no real difference in your personal relations if he had found you unchanged on his return,—except into an improved Madonna version of the buoyant bride he kissed goodbye, as was his confident expectation.

Instead, he came home to find you almost a stranger to his memory pictures embellished in absentia,—a wistful, perhaps pathetic, caricature of your former self,—because meantime you had been pursuing an opposite theory, equally off the beam. You assumed that his love was of the soul; and that he would look to the spirit of your hermit's grind endured for him and glory in your dedicated valiancy, taking no thought whatever (as you did not) of the transient cost to your bloom and chic.

HENCE, mutual numb bewildered disappointment on reunion. Fortunately he is a good man, kindly, honest, serious and responsible in his conduct of life. This stand-pat temperament is your emergency bulwark against disaster in the emergency; but you have no time to waste, if you would revive closeness before the waning ember of his romantic interest dies completely.

You must get out of your parents' home, to end the strain of intrusive dependency and establish a setting for intimate dealings, where your husband feels welcome and nerves can relax, before you can begin to put matters right.

You need planned relief from child care, a margin of freedom to do as you please, great gulps of outside interests for a change, much careful attention to grooming and dress (brought up to the mode)—to refuel your burnt-out self confidence and zest for living, and thus swing your marriage away from the rocks towards which it is drifting.

M. H.

World's First 'Attache for Women's Affairs'

Marjorie Spikes' Job Is to Tour 48 States, Meet Women of America

By Peggy Preston

Ask Marjorie Spikes, British Embassy attache, how many U. S. miles she has traveled in the past six months and she'll toss back her head and laugh:

"I'm no mathematician, but look, look here at this map! It's all accounted for right here." And sure enough, there on a wall of her office in the British Chancery, is a complete record of the travels of Mrs. Spikes, Washington's peripatetic diplomat.

The huge map of North America is dotted with red and blue thumb tacks. The reds point out the places where she will speak on her next trip; the blues indicate the cities and towns she has already visited. To date she had been in 28 states. Before the end of May she hopes to make it a rousing 48.

That's a record any American might well envy. To the inquisitive Britisher it is all part of her job—a job she thoroughly enjoys.

Mrs. Spikes holds a unique position in diplomatic circles. She is the first Attache for Women's Affairs ever to be appointed by any government. Her job is to meet and talk with the women of America, to exchange ideas and learn new answers to common problems.

To accomplish this end, she has moved up and down the Eastern half of the country as though she wore seven-league boots. Next week she begins a tour of the far Western States. Then, in early summer, the tireless attache will visit her homeland.

"Staying too long on either side of the Atlantic would defeat my purpose," she says. "Which is to bring a bit of England to America and take a bit back to England."

Lord Halifax's Idea

Bringing Mrs. Spikes to the embassy post was the idea of Lord Halifax, who sensed the interest of American women in how the British live. This interest, far from new, was quickened by the circumstances which took so many of our young men and women to the British Isles in recent years. Right now, according to Mrs. Spikes, the American woman wants to know how Britishers have coped with such postwar problems as housing and jobs. There are also many questions on the nature of the Labor government, of which she is a representative.

Mrs. Marjorie Spikes

In her contacts with American women, Marjorie Spikes has naturally noted some comparisons with their English sisters. She has observed that while women in this country are taking a more and more active part in political matters, it is still rare for one to hold a seat in the town council or any similar elective body. In England women hold political office more frequently.

Nor has she discovered any organization of women who represent the wives of laboring men. Clubdom in America, at present, is largely made up of professional women, or wives of white-collar workers.

On the other hand, Mrs. Spikes has found that women's groups here are more progressive and scientific in their approach than is true in England. They also accomplish vast good works by their enthusiasm for their causes.

A tall, slender Britisher, Mrs. Spikes brings an engaging smile and agile mind into the cities and hamlets of America. At 51 she looks much younger, has a clear, fresh complexion and close-cropped dark hair. Her hand-clasp is strong and friendly and she has lots to talk about when she goes into the homes of the poorest and the richest in our land.

Family in England

Awaiting her homecoming in England is her husband, a school master; four children and three grandchildren. After a visit with them she'll be back in Washington to complete her tour of duty. Then she plans to retire from the diplomatic service, but her interest in social welfare work will continue.

Background for her present job began with her graduation from the University of Reading. While bringing up her family, she managed to serve as a member of the Lewisham Borough Council and the London County Council Education Committee.

Since 1941, and until she came to Washington last October, she has been associated with the ministry of labor. There she was in charge of the welfare of transferred workers, and more recently with the ministry's resettlement service for men and women leaving the armed forces.

Ration Points

SUGAR: Stamp 39 now valid. Spare 9 valid through October 31, for home canning purposes only.

Net of C. & P. Dips in Month To $246,759

By S. Oliver Goodman

Net income of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in February totaled $246,759, a small drop as compared with $254,615 in the same 1945 month.

The monthly report filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission showed operating revenues of $2,291,992 against $2,287,978 last year, operating expenses of $1,759,734 against $1,535,147, and operating taxes of $278,125 against $487,240.

Net income for the first two months aggregated $449,074, as compared with $510,700 in the like 1945 period.

Telephones in service at the end of February numbered 365,692, a gain of 680 over the previous month but a decrease of 1420 from the same time last year. Users made 44,965,000 calls in February, an increase of 6,323,000 over the corresponding month last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Joins Auchincloss Firm

John Rowland Hill, until recently a lieutenant commander in the Navy, has become associated with the Washington investment firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath.

Prior to joining the Navy he was in the investment security business for 12 years, first with G. M.-P. Murphy & Co. and subsequently with Y. E. Booker & Co. He was a general partner with the latter from 1939 until September 30, 1940. Since 1937 he has been a member of the board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

Controllers Hear Calhoun

Proposed changes in Social Security legislation were outlined by Leonard J. Calhoun at a meeting of the local group of the Controllers Institute of America. Calhoun, adviser to the House Ways and Means Committee, now considering such changes, indicated that the most important issue was that of extending coverage.

Personnel Notes

Henry B. Thielbar, released from the Naval Reserve, is now associated with Naess & Cummings, investment counselors.

Paul E. Conklin, former training officer in the Office of Emergency Management here, has been named Omaha general agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

Howard L. Burns, who recently resigned from the procurement division of the consumers durable goodes branch, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, has been appointed sales training director for the Washington-Baltimore branch of frigidaire division, General Motors Sales Corp.

Earnings Statements

International Paper Co. reports for 1945 consolidated net profit of $8,546,078, equal to $2.10 a common share, compared with 1944 net of $8,447,943, or $2.09 a share. The 1945 net included $1,411,123 profit resulting from special nonrecurring transactions. Sales in 1945 totaled $234,245,619, against 1944 sales of $231,572,493.

Curtis Publishing Co. reports 1945 net profit of $3,050,276, equal to $4.42 a prior preferred share. This compared with 1944 net of $3,480,103, or $5.04 a prior preferred share.

Columbia Pictures Corp. reports for 26 weeks ended December 29 net profit of $1,295,000, equal to $2.01 each on 595,447 common shares outstanding, compared with net of $950,000, or 42 cents each on 383,401 common shares outstanding in the like 1944 period.

American Cyanamid Co. reports for 1945 net profit of $6,213,054, equal to $2.02 a common share, against $6,660,144, or $2.20 a share in 1944.

Kimberly Clark Corp. reports 1945 net profit of $2,446,599, equal to $3.31 a common share, compared with $2,422,327, or $3.09 a share in the preceding year.

Spiegel, Inc., reports for 1945 net income of $1,152,778, equal to 55 cents a common share, against 1944 net of $168,464, or $1.69 a preferred share.

Diamond T Motor Co. reports 1945 net profit of $1,468,031, equal to $3.48 a capital share, compared with 1944 net of $1,982,534, or $4.71 a share.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 28 (AP).—Most of the grain futures trading today was done by the professionals with only a moderate volume of commission house participation, and prices of all deliveries not at ceilings were nudged forward.

The market was thin and easily influenced, but the scattered demand met little or no resistance. Final quotations were near the day's highs.

Commission house brokers generally looked on from the sidelines, still determined to await some definite pronouncements from Washington to clear up current conflicting rumors of ceiling revisions and restrictive orders on feed grain usage.

Wheat and corn remained at ceilings of 1.83½ and 1.21½. Oats finished unchanged to 1 cent higher than yesterday's close. May 53 (ceiling); rye unchanged to 2½ up. May 2.19¾@2.20; barley unchanged to ½ advance. May 1.26½ (ceiling).

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
December	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn—				
May	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
Oats—				
May	81¼	81¾	81¼	83
September	78½	79	78¼	79
December	78½	79¼	78¼	79
Rye—				
May	2.18½	2.20	2.18¼	2.20
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
December	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
Barley—				
May	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
December	1.23½	1.23¾	1.23½	1.23¾

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 28 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red and hard, 1.82 nominal, ceiling. No sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.19 nominal.

OATS—None.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.43½, nominal, feed, 1.14@1.24½, nominal.

FIELD SEED, hundredweight, nominal; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50; timothy, 5.75@6.00; red top, 13.00@13.50.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 900,000 shares, previous day, 1,010,000; week ago, 1,205,100; year ago, 658,320; two years ago, 681,790; January 1 to date, 109,452,457; year ago, 98,778,803; two years ago, 61,757,804.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 28.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	197.77	198.82	197.27	198.18	—0.55
20 rails	63.77	64.27	63.58	64.10	+0.06
15 utils.	41.28	41.63	41.18	41.45	+0.13
65 stocks	74.26	74.74	74.06	74.50	—0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 61,800; rails, 29,570; utilities, 50,600; 65 stocks, 141,370.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	113	113	113	—1
ACF-Brill Mot.	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	4	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Addressog-Multi	1	37	36½	37	— ½
Admiral Corp	6	16¼	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Air Reduction	2	54⅞	54½	54½	— ⅜
Aldens Inc	2	40¼	39½	40	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	46	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	10	57½	56½	57½	+3
Allen Lud Stl	1	44	44	44	
Allen Industr	3	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	198	198	198	— 4
Allied Mill's	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Allied Strs	5	34½	33⅞	34⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	52⅞	51½	52⅛	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	149	149	149	— 1
Am Ag Ch Del	4	42	41½	41½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	14	90	89	89	— 1½
Am Bank Note	2	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Am Cable &Rad	18	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Can	1	97¾	97½	97½	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	8	63	62½	63	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill	19	64½	63½	63½	— 2
Am Encaus Til.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am Export Ln	4	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅜
Am & For Pow	32	11¼	10⅝	11	
Am & F P $6 pf	3	107¾	107½	107¾	+ 1¼
Am & F P $7 pf	1	118½	117½	118	
Am Hide & Lea	3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea pf	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	9	111¼	110½	111¼	— ⅛
Am Ice	30	17⅝	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Internat	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	10	35½	35	35½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	16	42¾	42	42¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met	2	16	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Am Pow & Lt	30	16⅛	16	16¼	— ⅛
Am P & L 6 pf	6	124	123½	124	+ 1
Am P & L 5 pf	6	114	112¼	113¾	+ 1½
Am Rad & St. S	9	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Am Rail Mill	1	32	31⅞	32	
Am Safety Raz	11	47	46¼	46¼	— ⅜
Am Ship Bldg	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	8	67¼	66¾	67¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R pf	1	184	184	184	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	5	42¼	41¾	42	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	32¾	32½	32½	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	1	54⅛	54	54	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	156	156	156	— ¼
Am Tel & T	17	190	189⅝	190	— ¼
Am Tobacco	3	91	90½	90½	—
Am Tob B	1	92	92	92	—
Am Type Fdrs	4	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	11	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	11	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	2	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	14	47⅞	46½	47⅜	+ ⅜
Am Wool pf	6	148	147	147	— 1
Am Zinc Lead	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda Copper	20	46⅜	45¾	46⅛	— ⅛
Anacon W&C	2	41⅜	41⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	
Anderson Clayt	9	51½	51½	51½	
Andes Copper	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Arch-Dan-M	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	89	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	130¼	130¼	130¼	
Armstrong Cork	2	58⅛	58	58¼	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Arlouse Inc	20	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	13	60	59¾	60	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	9	103	102¼	102¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	3	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	4	71½	71½	71½	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	2	40	40	40	
Atl G&W In pf	1	86	86	86	
Atl Refining	4	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	3	85	85	85	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	9	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	63	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco	26	32⅝	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	25	27⅛	27	27⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	40¼	39¾	40¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	38	43¼	41⅞	43	+ 1¼
Barker Bros	1	22½	22½	22½	
Barnsdall Oil	12	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	11	33¼	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	2	50	50	50	+ 1½
Beatrice Creamery	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	
Beech Aire	21	25⅜	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	130	130	130	
Belding-Hem	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	52¼	52	52	— ⅛
Bendix Prod Ln	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Best & Co	5	38⅞	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	4	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	12	102½	102	102¼	— ¼
Beth Steel pf	1	166	166	166	— 1
Bigelow-Sanf	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	12	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	10	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Borden Co	4	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	52	51¾	52	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	1	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	4	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	33¼	33	33¼	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Brunswick- Bal	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	12	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	13	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	5	24	23¾	24	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	8	108¼	106¾	108¼	+ 1½
Bullard Co	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	14	43	41¾	42¾	— ⅛
Burr Addd M	15	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
		—P.achshrdlcmfwyp		xrnfiit	
Butler Bros	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Byers A M	12	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	33	33	33	— ⅛
Calif Packing	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Callahan Zinc-Ld	32	4	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	43	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Can Dry pf	1	126½	126½	126½	— ⅛
Canad Pac	44	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	48	48	48	
Carrier Corp	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Case Thos G Gen	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Case J I Co	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Caterpill Tract	15	74	72	72	— 2
Celanese Corp	20	68	67	67¾	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	21	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	27⅝	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	21	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cen G & E	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Cent RR N J	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cent Violeta &	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	34	34	34	— 1½
Cerro de Pas	4	34⅛	33⅞	34	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	26	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— 1
Checker Cab n	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	23⅝	23⅝	24½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	5	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
C M S P & P	31	28¾	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅛
C M S P & P pf	14	77	76¼	76¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W	24	39½	38⅝	39¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	1	73	73	73	— 1½
Chi Pneu Tool	9	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Childs Co Lehan Strs	1	7⅛			— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	12	126	123½	126	— ⅛
C I T Finan	5	54¼	53½	54	— ⅛
City Ice & Fl	2	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
City Stores	26	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ 1⅛
Climax Molyb	17	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Coca-Cola A	4	65	65	65	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	11	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Colo Fuel & Ir	11	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Col Fd&Ir pf	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	9	44¼	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast B	5	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Colum G & E	86	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	— ⅛
Col&E$6 pf	3	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict	29	28⅞	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	40¼	40	40¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	5	32¼	32	32¼	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	10	20⅜	20½	20⅜	— ⅛
com'with&Sou	204	35¼	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Com'w'lth&Sou pf	1	125	124½	124½	— 1
Conde Nast	1	55	55	55	
Congoleum-Nairn	3	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	1	8½	8½	8½	
Cons Edison	26	34¼	33⅞	34⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	10	50	49½	50	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	15	28¾	27¾	28	— ⅛
Container Corp	2	45¾	45	45¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	48	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	14	43⅞	43	43¼	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	112½	113¼	113¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	58	58	58	
Cont Motors	40	18¼	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	42⅜	42	42	— ⅛
Cont Stl new	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	11	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	6	19⅞	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	15	61⅞	62⅜	62⅜	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc	8	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Crane Co	17	39½	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	2	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Crown Cork int	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	15	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	40	66	65	66	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	109	109	109	— ⅛
Cub-Am-Sugar	6	25½	25⅜	25½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	45⅝	45	45⅝	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Pub Co	15	20¾	20	20¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	1	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	43	24⅜	23⅞	24⅛	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
Davison Chem	1	26	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Decca Records	7	67¼	67	67¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	9	48¾	47¾	48⅝	+ ⅛
Deisel-W-Gil	1	36	36	36	
Del & Hudson	2	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	8	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	25	27¾	27½	27¾	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	8	30½	29⅝	30½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	43	43	43	+ 2¾
Dixie Cup A	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	6	28¾	28½	28¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	10	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	8	102	101¾	102	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	14	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	12	31½	30¼	31½	+ 1⅛
Duplan Corp	3	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛
du Pont de N	3	197¼	197¼	197¼	— ¼
Duke-Pich	1	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ⅛
East S Stl	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg riswi	26	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	6	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Elec Prod	3	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	72	72	72	— ⅛
El Auto Lite	7	73	72	72½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	83	32½	29⅝	32½	+ 3¼
El & Mus Ind	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	74	24	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf	2	171	170½	171	— ¼
El Storage Bat	1	51	51	51	
El Paso Nat Gas	3	62	62	62	— ⅛
Emerson El M	6	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Phl	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	14	27⅝	26½	27⅛	+ ⅛
Eng P S 6 pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg	90	4½	4	4	
Erie R R	18	17¼	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	8	60	59½	59½	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	52	52	52	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	3	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	1	70	70	70	
Fajaro Sugar	3	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	17	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	54⅛	54	54⅛	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	1	65½	64½	65½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	64	64	64	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	1	79½	79½	79¼	— ⅛
First T&R pf	1	108	108	108	
First Nat Strs	6	64	62	62½	— ⅛
Flintkote	8	39½	38⅝	39⅛	— ⅛
Florida Pow	11	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	7	17	17	17	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	5	52	51½	52	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	53¼	53½	53¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	7	40	39½	40	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robt.)	31	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Gair (Robt.) pf	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	13	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	7	67½	67	67	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	7	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	65½	65	65½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Gen Cable	16	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	6	41	40	41	+ 1
Gen Cigar	4	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	57	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	9	53¾	53	53¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	4	47	47	47	— ⅛
Gen Motors	40	72½	72	72½	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	129	129	129	— 1
Gen Out Advt	13	25½	24¾	25	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	3	36	35¾	36	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Pub Util	127	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	41	41	41	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	21	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Gen Refract	4	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	4	37	37	37	— ⅛
Gen Tel	3	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Gen Time Instr	3	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	3	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	10	37⅜	36½	37¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf Rpf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	26	56	54	55	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	3	42	41½	42	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Goodr (B F)	15	84	83	84	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	1	69	69	69	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	59	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Granby Con M	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Grand Union	129	40½	39	40½	+ 2½
Grinnle Corp Stl	6	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Grnal (W F)	7	38	38	38	— ⅛
Gt Nor IrOrect	2	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛

TERRY

MASTER, TODAY LIEUTENANT TERRY LEE RETURNED FROM THE ARMY HEADQUARTERS TO HIS ROOM AT THE PACIFICAN HOTEL... HE RECEIVED A BOX OF PREWAR CIVILIAN CLOTHING BY AIR FROM HONGKONG AND CALLED IN A TAILOR TO ALTER AND MEASBEE...

JOE PALOOKA

MARTY'S ATTACKER RUNS OUT THE DRIVE-WAY WITH HIS VICTIM IN PURSUIT.
HE RUSHES TOWARD A COUPE PARKED IN A DARK PART OF THE ROAD.
MARTY GRABS FOR THE CAR DOOR AND HOLDS ON AS IT STARTS.
OH-HHH
3-29

MARY WORTH

FUNNY, ISN'T IT, MRS. WORTH?--I HAD TO READ ANOTHER WOMAN'S DIARY TO FIND OUT HOW MUCH MY HUSBAND LOVES ME!
TRUTH ALWAYS SEEMS TO GAIN FORCE FROM BEING WRITTEN DOWN, ALICE!
BUT I'VE BEEN SUCH A DUNCE!--MAYBE JEFF WON'T--COME BACK---?
ASK HIM! IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO FIND OUT!
I'LL--GO TO THE CLUB TONIGHT!
NO! I CAN'T WAIT! I'LL CALL HIS OFFICE!
HELLO! MAY I--SPEAK TO--MR. HARDY?
MR. HARDY STEPPED OUT A MOMENT AGO! MAY I TAKE THE MESSAGE?

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

BUT YOU CAN'T STAY AWAY FROM THE CEREMONY, UNCLE PHIL--WHAT WOULD MISS TITE THINK?
I DON'T CARE WHAT ANYBODY THINKS! I'M NOT GOING!
PHILIP! MISS TITE'S BROTHER IS ON THE PHONE!
Y-YOU MEAN I SHOULD BREAK THE GROUND? --T-THAT MISS TITE IS SICK --A-AND CAN'T BE THERE?
WELL--AH--SHE ISN'T SICK, PHIL --BUT I KNOW SHE'S GOING TO OVER-SLEEP THIS MORNING!
H-HOW DO YOU KNOW SHE IS, CONRAD?
CONFIDENTIALLY, PHIL--I SLIPPED A PILL INTO HER TEA LAST NIGHT!
WHAT A GUY! AND I ONCE THOUGHT HE WAS CRAZY!

DIXIE DUGAN

PATSY HAS BEEN FINE--WHY DO YOU ASK?
ON ACCOUNTA HER BEIN' SO SICK
SICK??
YEAH--SHE WAS S'POSED T'BE HOME LONG BEFORE THIS--
--BUT WE GOT A LETTER FROM HER TELLING US HOW SICK SHE WAS AND HAD T'STAY IN NEW YORK LONGER--
--SO I TOOK TIME OFF FROM TH' MINES T'COME AND BRING HER HOME
JUST--A--MOMENT--

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WAHOO!---- CATCH THIS AXE!
SURE! WAHOO MAKE PLENTY USE OF BIG TOMAHAWK!
OKAY! LETTUM SQUAW AN' STEVE LOOSE--OR WAHOO MAKE TWO ONE-LEGGED TWINS OUTA YOU!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU SAY YOU HAVE A PICTURE FOR THE COVER?
WHO IS IT?
YEAH--WHAT'S SHE LIKE?
LET'S SEE IT!!
ME!
YOU?
YOU?
SAY--THIS IS A BEAUTY CONTEST!
YOU'RE NO BEAUTY!
GENTLEMEN--YOU WOULD LIKE TO KEEP ON WORKING HERE, WOULDN'T YOU?
YES, MR. PRISSY--OF COURSE, MR. PRISSY---
YOU'RE RIGHT, MR. PRISSY!
THEN IT'S UNANIMOUS--THANK YOU--I ADMIRE YOUR FINE TASTE, GENTLEMEN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MAFOI! LOOK AT ZAT! A MOUNTIE EES GO INTO WIDOW BROWN'S PLACE! AH--HA!
WELL, MISS KALE, YOUR DAD IS NOT HERE!
HERE'S HIS BAG OF MEDICINES... OH, I-I CAN'T UNDERSTAND...
AND WHY NOT? MAYBE HE WAS HURT WHILE MURDERING THE SHERIFF AND DIDN'T DARE TO COME BACK TO THIS ALIBI!
IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE DOC KALE IS THE "DOMINO" BANDIT!
GULP!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, March 29, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock (Tratton Robertson), 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8. 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicuth, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezins' Time. 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Honeymoon in	News; Musical Clock	News; Magic	Tello-Test	News; Godfrey
:15	(Don McNeil)	New York	Shady Valley Folks	In Music	Tune Shop	Arthur Godfrey
:30	(Jack Owen)	News; Melodies	Listen Ladies	Musical Reveille	(Willis Conover)	" "
:45	(Nancy Martin)	Broadway Melodies	Music to Remember	Morning Melodies	" " " "	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	Once Over Lightly	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Comedy Gems	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays		" "	Bachelors' Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Brenneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Grieg's	Daytime Revue	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Concerto in A	Tufty Topics	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(Rubinstein)	Daytime Revue	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	Lyle Van; News	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Hymns You Love	Lunch With	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	(Clift Arquette)	" "	Finders Keepers	The Three Suns	Musicale; Hit	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Warren	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	"	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	News for Women	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Tratton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	You and Your Child	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Eva Hinton	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Books, Adventure	Today's Children	Lef's Waltz	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Masquerade	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Al Pearce	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	"	Ma Perkins	(Karl Bates, Frank	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Blair; Variety,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Evans
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Right to Happiness	Music, Sports, News)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D. C. Assignm't	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Tales From
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	Far and Near
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eld	News; Warner	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Coffin
:15	Van Damme; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	Waitin' With Clayton
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Bill Brundige, Sports	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	News; World Today
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Art Tatum	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Songs of Good Cheer	Date With Kaye	Bob Lee's Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Frank Singiser, News	Greek Elections	News With Austad	Ginny Simms Show
:45	" " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sport;	Show Time	Alice Lane	" " "
8 :00	Woody Herman Show	Highways in Melody	Music by Candlelight	News; Waltzes	News; Lenten Stories	Aldrich Family
:15	" " "	" " "	Richard Eaton	Waltzes	Lenten Stories	" "
:30	This Is the FBI	Duffy's Tavern	National Quiz	Wagner's	News; 1450 Club	Kate Smith
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	"Die Meistersinger"	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Alan Young Show	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Holiday and Company
:15	" " "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Bach's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	The Sheriff	People Are Funny	Spotlight Bands	Brandenburg Concerto	News; 1450 Club	Durante-Moore Show
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	(Serkin)	" ; Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Prize Fights	Mystery Theater	Henry J. Taylor	News; Music	News; 1450 Club	Danny Kaye Show
:15	" " "	" " "	Admiral Nimitz	Money in Your Pocket	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Sports Page	Sports Newsreel	Symphonette	Music for Dreaming	News; Super Session	"Maisie"
:45	" " "	Harold Stassen	" " "	" " "	Super Session	(Ann Sothern)
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Voice of D. C.	News; Post Preview	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly and Harsch
:15	Hour of Dreams	Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Music for the Years	Time Out	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	World's Great Novels	Meet the Press	" " " "	" " "	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	(Harold Stassen)	" " " "	Wee Three Trio	Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:05 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
8:10 p. m.—Wagner's	10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
8:45 p. m.— "Die Meistersinger"	10:45 p. m.— " "

YOU AND YOUR CHILD

This new program is presented Monday and Friday from 1:45 to 2:00 P. M.—with Mrs. Ruth Newman, child analyst—answering letters of parents on child problems.

MONDAY AND FRIDAY—1:45 to 2:00 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

PENNY

GOOD NIGHT, EEL. I'VE HAD A LOVELY TIME.
WOULD YOU MIND CALLING ME ROMULUS, PENNY? MY MOTHER ABHORS NICK-NAMES.
I'D ADORE TO! ONE OF MY MOST FAVORITE BOY FRIENDS WAS NAMED ROMULUS.
GOSH, HONEST?
HE WAS SUPER DREAM DUST! EVERY TIME I SAY YOUR NAME I'LL BE REMINDED OF HIM! SIGH!
ON SECOND THOUGHT, CALL ME EEL..UH... MOTHER WILL LEARN TO LIKE IT.
ROMULUS! WEEPERS! SOME KIDS DEFINITELY SHOULD SUE THEIR PARENTS!
HABNIGSEN
3-29

DOTTY

MRS. DRIPPLE, I'VE INVITED SOME KIDS OVER TO HELP ME SIT WITH TAFFY--IS IT OKAY BY YOU?
WHY CERTAINLY, CONNIE!
YOU'RE SUPER, MRS. D! I'LL FIX FOOD AND PUNCH--WE'LL HAVE A REAL PARTY!!
WE'LL SEE YOU LATER, CONNIE!
OH, DO YOU HAVE TO GO?!
--YOU AND MR. DRIPPLE ARE INVITED TO STAY FOR THE PARTY!!
3-29

SUPERMAN

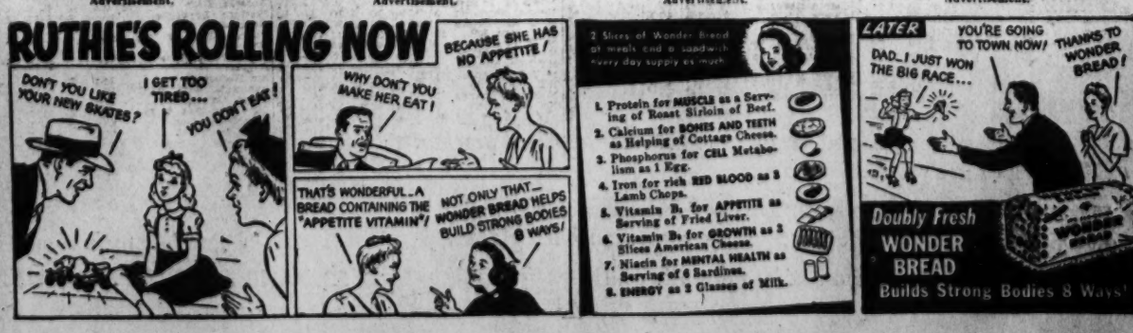
BEST SECRETARY I EVER HAD! YOU CERTAINLY TURN OUT THOSE LETTERS AT SUPER-SPEED!
YOU NEEDN'T THINK I LIKE THE JOB!
YOU'VE SIMPLY GOT ME ON A SPOT. IF I TRY TO GET AWAY FROM YOU TO LOOK FOR LOIS--YOUR MEN HAVE ORDERS TO KILL HER!
GOOD THING I HAVE YOU ON A SPOT! SIGNING THESE LETTERS IS LIKE CONFESSING TO EVERY CRIME IN THE BOOK!
HO-HUM! A GOOD DAYS WORK WELL DONE! (YAWN)
(--SOONER OR LATER TWIFFIC'LL HAVE TO SLEEP--AND THAT'LL BE MY CHANCE TO GET AWAY!--')
COPYRIGHT, 1946 SACKLER NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

JANE ARDEN

HOW ABOUT O' GOIL, BOSS?
SHOOTING GET AWAY, EH?
THERE'S ONE COPPER WHO WON'T BOTHER US AGAIN--
COME ON, SISTER--WE CAN USE YOU--
THEY'LL BE MORE CAREFUL IF YOU'RE ALONG!
STEP ON IT, CHIMP!

Advertisement.

RUTHIE'S ROLLING NOW


DON'T YOU LIKE YOUR NEW SKATES?
I GET TOO TIRED... YOU DON'T EAT!
WHY DON'T YOU MAKE HER EAT!
BECAUSE SHE HAS NO APPETITE!
THAT'S WONDERFUL..A BREAD CONTAINING THE "APPETITE VITAMIN"!
NOT ONLY THAT--WONDER BREAD HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!
2 Slices of Wonder Bread at meals and a sandwich every day supply as much
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 2 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.
LATER
DAD..I JUST WON THE BIG RACE...
YOU'RE GOING TO TOWN NOW!
THANKS TO WONDER BREAD!
Doubly Fresh WONDER BREAD Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

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CHILDREN NEED UNCLE SAM'S ATTENTION, TOO!

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Thousands of American Children Will Die Needlessly Unless You, Your Senator, Your Congressman Act NOW!

Millions of children, TODAY, in THIS country, are growing up suffering needlessly from physical, mental or emotional handicaps

Just look at these estimates from the U. S. Children's Bureau:

- 500,000 children have rheumatic fever or heart disease.
- 250,000 children are handicapped with asthma, 35,000 with diabetes, 200,000 with epilepsy.
- 175,000 children have tuberculosis requiring medical care.
- 20,000,000 children need dental care.
- 4,000,000 children have lost one or both parents; 60,000 of them are known to be orphans of servicemen who died in World War II.
- 100,000 children are living in institutions for the dependent and neglected.
- 17,000 children are deaf, and nearly 1,000,000 have impaired hearing. Hearing aids are needed by many.
- 15,000 children are blind; 50,000 have only partial sight; nearly 4,000,000 have vision defects requiring correction with glasses.
- 250,000 children yearly come before juvenile courts.
- 31,000 babies die needlessly each year before their first birthday.
- Over 20,000 crippled children, now on State registers, cannot get help because services or money are lacking.
- 3,000 mothers die needlessly each year from childbearing.
- 1,200 counties have no services from a full-time public health unit.
- One doctor can manage to serve 1,500—but 553 counties have one doctor to 3,000 or more people. 81 counties have no practicing physician at all.
- 956 counties have no public health nurses.

Will lack of public interest let these shocking conditions continue? It's every citizen's duty—*your* duty—to see that prompt federal legislation is passed to aid the States in assuring the best care possible to these children and to all others with physical, mental, and emotional handicaps.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor is now considering various bills affecting children, among them the proposed Maternal and Child Welfare Act (S. 1318, H. R. 3922).

Write your Senator now — c/o Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. Write your Representative now — c/o House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

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